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Reply To Moscow

I latest Soviet Note which called for a Four-Power conference this month is drafted. There appears to be nothing new in the note likely to open the way to: The Soviet makes four proposals, but they are merely a repetition of those made in Berlin last Pehruary and which the Western ministers were un able to accept. The reasons: for their mability to do so. are still valid. As in Berlin | ter in his new note Mr. Molotov speaks of the need for I to all-German elections, but main there is no sign that his conception of thee elections agree with that of the non-Communist countries. On the Chatraty, we have just been riven a practical example of what he regards as feet elections. Five days after the row note was presented to the Ambigeadors in Moscow (elections were held in the Speich rone of Germany The result was hailed as a "democratic victory", Secondly: the note allow for discussions on the withdrawni of all Altied troops from Germany That too, Mr. Mololov proposed on Berlin Then It was that

Allied troops should be with-

drawn in six months, now it

is that they shall be withdrawn.

without delay FIRST difference is immaterial. A and the conditions are clearly. empossible. For one thing it would mean the disruption of the whole NATO defance eastern. For another it would mean that the only military force left in Germany would be the so-called East German police in fact a well-equipped many. The turid proposal is the restoration of the Berlin "Molotov Plan" for erention of a system of collective security in Europe, but there is no indication that Ru sia is prepared to drop Its. dem and that a precondition for the creation of such a system. must be the desolution of NATO Clearly nothing mould come of any conference in which the dissolution of NATO would be demanded by the Resigns. The last preposal is that there shall be a resumption of discussions on the drafting of the Austrian freaty. Previous talks broke down when the Russians suddenly demanded safter all clauses had been agreed upon-that the occupation forces remain in the country for an indefinite time. There is no indication nothing in the whole note He is making away with our which allows one to hope that | jewels." such a conference could

SOCIALIST REBUFF TO MR FRANCE

No Support Unless You T.u.c. Didn't Like This! Accept Our Conditions'

PROPOSALS AGREE

Paris, Nov. 11.

The French Socialists tonight refused to join the five-month-old Government of M. Pierre Mendes-France except on conditions which the Prime Minister is unlikely to accept.

An extraordinary national congress of the party called to consider the Premier's offer of six Cabinet posts decided that he must first adhere to a Socialist economic programme before the party could join his Govern-

Political quarters regarded the Socialist rebuff as a "time bomb" which would sooner or later lead to the Government's downfall. M. Mendes-France had invited the Socialists to join the Government before he leaves for the United States on Saturday. He had offered them six cabinet

CLOCK-WATCHING POLICEMAN LOSES HIS JOB

Berlin, Nov. 11.

The thier was not caught, but

New Railway

Leaders of nearly 300,000

British railway workers today

rejected as inadequate a series

of pay increases granted last

month by the British Transport

The union chiefs, members

National Union of Railwaymen,

called for an "urgent meeting"

with senior executives of the

The bulk of British rail-

increases last month ranging

from 2/6 to 6/6 a week, making

from £6-7-0 per week to

The Union had sought rises

This fresh threat to Britain's

rail peace came as a complete

surprise tonight to heads of the

British Transport Commission.

40-Mile Swarm

Of Locusts

Seen In Morocco

A new 60-kilometro . (about

40-mile) long swarm of locusts

has been reported to be moving

along the foot of the Atlas

Mountains in couthern Morceco.

into battle.-France-Presse.

M.C.C. Stand

When tes was taken in

the McC.C.-N.B.W. match

to-day, the M.C.C. had lost

Hutter: whi 90 hot out

Had A Cowdrey was 65 no

four wickels for 177.

out -- Reviser.

An emergency meeting, called

Agdir, Morocco, Nov. 11.

ranging from 10/6 to 25/6.

state-owned rail system.

commission.

£ 15-17-0.

of the Executive of

London, Nov. 11.

A West Berlin policeman is now in gaol for having looked at his watch. When he is released, he will be who disagreed with tonight's without a job because the police do not want him any

Eiwin Plewber was on his minutes and it would take me beat, one day, in a West Berlin more than that to catch the district and time was drawing thief," he added. near when he would be able to return to his comfortable home, Erwin ended up in gaol .-put on his dippers and listen to France-Presse. the radio while his wife would be preparing him a nice (252) of Muerkraut with hot sausages which he would wash down with

a pint of good German beer Suddenly, as he was passing a front of a jeweller's shop, he Dispute In UK in front of a jeweller's shop, he was almost run down by a man who was reshing out of the shop and fleeing at high speed down

Angered, Erwin threw a nasty glance at the fleeling figure who was disappearing around the corner. Then a second persona g. I this time-rushed out of the shop and bumped into him,

GRABBED HIS LAPELS His anger was growing when the Russians have the girl grabbed his lapels, grotesque shouting "Quick, quick, run demand. There is in fact after that man. It is a thief.

Erwin's face grew very sad as nelieve results, it must, there- he pulled out his watch and fore, be concluded that the looked at it. "I am awfully note is an attempt to wreck sorry, madame," he said. "My time of duty ends in two

Should She Be Criticised, Envied Or Admired?

Jewels.....and writs. Princes.....and Clapham Common. Luxury yachts.....and the Bankruptcy Court. One woman knew all these in her fabulous life. Reuter.

most talked-about actress of people who were Gertrude modern times. But has anyone Lawrence's friends. succeeded in explaining the magic that lifted her to the

Another woman has attempted that task: NANCY SPAIN, the novelist celebrated Lawrence; she was at school criticise....to envy....or Gertrude

Hongkong is represented in the exhibition being held in London at present by the British Puppet Guild. China Mail feature writer, Gordon Hung tells vou about Hongkong puppeteers and the rod and glove puppets sent to London by a are ready to go into action He intervened to say this tocal banker, who makes puppetry (Chinese traditional) his against the pests, If necessary, when the Home Secretary, Mr

BACK TO THE EIGHTEENTH on a world tour and dropping in on Hongkong next month.

Some brave wives reveal to These are some just some Anne Bharply the little decepmales into husbands. ter three of this delightful story with management Mail

Her name was GERTRUDE | daughter; she has travelled LAWRENCE. She became the thousands of miles to meet the

Now Namey Spain has sepaheights-before her life ended rated the Myth from the Woman, in one of the most tragic and And tomorrow the China Mail courageous episodes of the begins the fantastic story of a girl who worked a miracle of personality with the world's celebrities.

You will wonder after readcolumnist. She knew Gertrude ing it...was it a life to

Just Wednesday, decided to form Lawrence's admire?

hobby during his spare hours, - World's strangest story this -AND THE FAMILY CAME week is about two sensible but TOO—as the caravan penetrates. staid English women—one a deeper had barkley introduces school principal—who visited Dorothy Barkley introduces Strop Antoinoste and THEY STEPPED Egypt's first feminist, at present

Anne Hharply the little decep-tions which help to change mere of the highlights in tomorrow's replet into husbands. Spencer Chapman gives his life Saturday Mail.

family—and you—a glimper of the big game in South Africa at the big game in South Africa at close quarters. Don't miss chap— pair. The world's best reading

the present Budget debate in the National Assembly, which M Mendes-France's opponents are using to embarrass the Govern-Political quarters foresaw that the 104 Socialist deputies, who

> Assembly, might join the opposttion in votes in which wage increases were at stake. Many French Socialist deputies vote considered their party's decision might have the most far-reaching consequences

form the strongest group in the

The first effect of lonight's

vote was expected to be felt in

Fronch polities. FUTURE WRECKED

They believed the Socialis refusal to join it wrecked the future of the Mendes-France Government. They also feared that the fall of the Government might provoke a wave of anti-Parliamentary feeling throughout the country the consequences of They took this view because

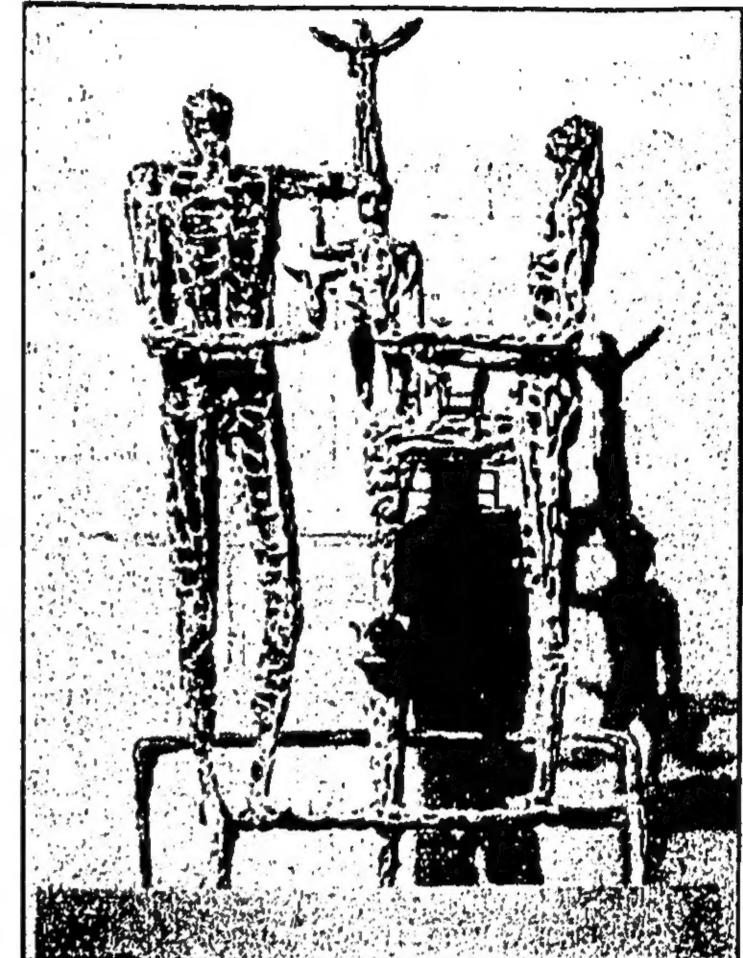
the present Government has won popularity in the country unprecedented since the war. Of 3,455 votes cast at the Congress 1,773 demanded that M. Mendes-France should accept a Commission, which operates the Socialist programme, 1,091 voted for unconditional participation in the Mendes-France Government the and 498 voted against any kind of membership. There were 93

Among the demands made in side, but Len Hutton, the majority resolution were an M.C.C. captain, played conincrease in the minimum wage fiders cricket throughout the next April, pay increases for morning and was 39 not out waymen, apart from train drivers and firemen, received civil servants and a tax reform when lunch was taken, including "suppression of privileges enjoyed by big com- Grade cricket in New South the minimum wago scale run

DISCUSSIONS CALLED

Mendes-France tomorrow morn-The NUR agreed to the settle- ing to discuss the Socialist terms. ment but the leaders today de- But negotiations were not during his short stay at the cided to reject it, allowing pro- expected to get under way until wicket and followed Simpson tests from most of the union's M. Mendes-France returns from when he had scored only one. 1,600 branches throughout the the United States at the end of the month.

The Socialist decision represented the most telling blow to Wilson came in and checked the the Mendes-France Government | crash temporarily but was well since it was formed last June,- | caught by Simpson off Miller



The Trade Union Congress wanted two sculptures for their seventh storey memorial building going up in London's Bloomsbury. They offered £1,000 for a group to go in the court yard to commemorate trade unionists who made sacrifices in two world wars; another £1,000 for a main entrance group to symbolise the movement. And the result? Every one of the 123 entries has been rejected. This skeleton effort is one of the rejected entries. - London Express Photo

Four Wickets Go Before Lunch

DISASTROUS START AGAINST N.S.W. TEAM

Sydney, Nov. 12.

The M.C.C. made a disastrous start in its most important match of the tour so far when it lost four wickets for only 56 runs at lunch against New South Wales today.

The wicket favoured the home

A comparative newcomer to Walco, Crawford took the wickets of Edrich (for seven) and Simpson for a duck. And M. Mollet is due to see M. at that stage, the M.C.C. has

lost two wickets for 24. Peter May was never happy WILSON'S SHORT STAY

Then Yorkshire batsman, Vic

Cowdrey was not out eight when lunch was taken.

lunch were two for 13 runs, President Eisenhower, Miller's one for 14 and Treanor, Winston Churchill and the probably be a direct telephone one for 12 runs.

Scereboard at lunch:

MCC—1st innings. L. Hutton, not out 39 W. Edrich, c. Simpson b. Crawford R. Simpson, c. Simpson b. Crawford Peter May, c. Benaud b. Vic Wilson, c. Simpson b.

Cowdrey, not out Extras Total for four wickets 05

Miller

-Reuter.

WILL EXAMINE WINSTON THOSE HORROR COMICS

London, Nov. 11. Sir Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, has interested himself in the campaign being waged in Britain against "horror" comics, most of which are imported from the United States.

a "defence committee" and draw | Commons today that he asked up plans to fight a possible to see some specimens some weeks ago but had not yet had Civilians and military planes a chance to examine them.

perhaps 40 planes will be put Selwyn Lloyd George was being bombartied with questions deiractors described as "sexy", "vicious," "sudistic" and likely to have a bad moral effect on children.

Dr Barnett Stross, (Labour) paiced if it was true that the Home Secretary had supplied the Prime Minister with horson

The House reared at the 1600 of the Prime Minister reading comics and cheered him when he himself got up to reply. Trie Clovernment had already

"I entirely agree that should be done.



there are difficulties

differentiation between what

the House of 1: Mr Lloyd George repeated objectionable and what is not He said he would consider

> some of the suggestions made. In the questions today. These included the appointment of Royal (independent) commission to consider whether the comics should be banned. The National Union

Touchers in a statement today. called on school-teachers to do everything in their power to compat the effect of "horror" comics to prevent children reading them. It said that a grave responsibility in the matter rosted both on teachers

The Union's executive, the statement said, had approved a of coorder could be read, without is | danger China hall Special.

and parents.

How To Ease The Cold War: Russian Premier's Attitude

Four-Power Talks Would Be Useful-Malenkov

Washington, Nov. 11.

Usually reliable official sources said today that Soviet Premier, Mr Georgi Malenkov, told the United States and British Ambassadors in Moscow on Sunday that a four-Power conference of Foreign Ministers would be useful.

They said it is significant that Malenkov did not propose a four-Power conference at the highest levels, and he did not say when a Foreign Ministers' conference should be held. Apparently, the Soviet Premier did not mention the recent London and Paris agreements in that connection.

Mr Malenkov was said to | correct then there was a war subject which worried him. was sincere in his talk. directly raised.

preseed privately, Soviet belief that the Kremlin cannot stop West German reworked out in Paris.

However, the sources said that the United States Ambassador, Mr Charles E. Bohlen, and the British Ambassador, Sir William Hayter, who saw him together, were most impressed by the fact | tion circles that Mr Malenkov's that Malenkov considered bettering of relations between Mr. Pierre Mendos-Franco Soviet Russia and the West during his visit here next week would take some time and to urge a four-Power Foreign that diplomatic channels for this Ministers' meeting in the early purpose should be the main part of the next year. vehicle of communication.

USE OF DIPLOMACY

Mr Bohlen and Sir William Hayter were said to have made the point that Mr Malenkov's public opinion. desires about the use of diplothem and the Russians, Mr Western Powers egreements Malenkov was reported to have have been ratified by the lower said that steps would be taken Chambers but before the higher to solve this situation.

that post-war Soviet policies even May in some countries. and distrust in the West for re- Prime Minister, Sir Winston and in a dramatic way, such as exchange French Premier.

pretation of the Ambassadors is nited Press.

have avoided any specific cold possibility that Mr Malenkov It was said that the Sunday | They pointed out that Pre-American - Russian plane in- sident Eisenhower is obviously cident in the Far East was not willing to give Mr Malenkov a chance to prove his sincerity There is some feeling in and for that reason his public diplomatic quarters that Mr statements in regard to Soviet Malenkov's attitude, as ex- Russia this week have been

reflected most moderate and forbearing. 'FOLLOW THIS LINE' They understood that Elsenarmament under the new plan hower has told the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, and other high Administration officials to follow this line for the time being.

The sources said that there is a feeling in some Administraviews may encourage Premier, They pointed out that M. Mendes-France has consistently

advocated a further Foreign Ministers' meeting and he has the full support of most French Consequently, they said. It macy to settle disputes were would not be surprising if M. curbed by an almost complete Mendes-France advocated such absence of contacts between a meeting once the recent

Chambers of the interested The sources understood both countries had approved them. Ambassadors concluded that Mr The last details of ratification Malenkov apparently considered are likely to take until April or had created too much bitterness . The sources believed that

lations to be bettered suddenly Churchill, will shortly have an Crawford's bowling figures at by a meeting of Malenkov with President Eisenhower on what Sir Malenkov said and it would communication rather than They said that if this inter- brough diplomatic channels,-

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Trouble on the boulevards for Mr France

LATEST MEASURE MAY COST HIM POPULARITY

Paris, Nov. 11. Milk drinking Premier Pierre Mendes-France, who rocketed to fame and popularity when he ended the war in Indo-China, was today fast losing some of his popularity - and all because of a glass of rum,

In the market places and boulevard cafes, there was only one topic - the Premier's stringent new measures to curb alcoholism, which were approved by the Cabinet last night.

And the measure, causing the most bitter protest, is a ban on the sale of spirits between five and 10 in the morning—though wine and beer is allowed.

Hundreds of abattoir workers crowd closing down bars three and market porters who start days a week." work in the early hours of the morning are expected to prohas against the ban, which pre- regulations? Does it mean very them buying their usual policeman behind every bar?" rum, Cognac or Calvados (apple) But the workers are not the

only ones expected to protest. BARMAID'S PROTEST

Blonde barmaid Marie Louise Petit Jean said "We operate in a business centre and sell between 20 and 30 little glasses every morning to people going to offices and warehouses.

Nobody wants a rum or Caivados aiter 10 Il's getting near the aperitif lime," she

Cafe owners are also worried about the effect on business of a proposed 20 per cent increase in taxes on drinks and the plan to enforce a one-day a week close down to fall into line with shops. Louis Poumeyrolle, behind the each register of a bar near the Folies Bergere, said "The cost of living is high enough already but most people can still afford to drink. We can't make a living with coffee and lemonade." Boulevard cafe waiter Leon Delport compared it with warthe occupation all over again," he grunted. "That was one of of the notion. the worst things - the Vichy



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BIFF ELUOT-MIKE HAMMER

- NEXT CHANGE -George Montgomery "GUN BELT" Colour by Technicolor

And the universal question was "who is going to enforce the But many believe the tough penalties proposed-ranging from prison terms and fines to loss of licence-will persuade barmen to throw out the drunks and dissuade them from serving

The measures are not expected to have much effect on the fourist trade, Few visitors drink before 11 o'clock, cafe owners said

GONE TOO FAR Up to now, most people have regarded the Premier's milk drinking as a mild eccentricity in a traditionally wine drinking country. But now they believe he has gone too far with his measures to make drinking harder and more expensive.

Most of the measures an-

nounced will require parliamenapproval and a tough buttle is predicted. Mendes-France is not underestimating the opposition to his crusade to stop an annual average drain of 150,000 million francs (£150 million) on the cure and care of alcoholics and time. "It's going to be just like the effects of too much drink on the working ability and morals

> "I am going to be attacked. M. Mendes-France said today. "But we must fight against this blot which is one of the worst in our country,

> "The French have only a slight alcoholism causes to the nation. THOUSAND INMATES

"In my own Department, the Eure, for example, there are a thousand inmates of lunatic asylume out of a total population of 300,000 -a proportion of one to 300. "Each year the figures mount

by 50. A quarter of the work Reuter,

CANNED FISH NOT RADIOACTIVE

Berne, Nov. 11. No trace of radicactivity has been found so far in canned fish imported into Switzerland from Jopan, the Federal Veterinary Office announced here today. Numerous cans of fish have been tested at the Physics Institute of Basic University and not one was found to be radio- grounds of Windsor eastle. But

The Swiss authorities have been testing canned fish from Charles as compared to his sister Japan ever since the atomic ex- Princess Anne who, although plosiens in the Pacific last spring. two years younger, already shows the horsewoman's style of

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Professor Albert Schweltzer, who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize this year, at a Press conference in Copenhagen. Professor Schweitzer, who was on his way to Oslo to collect the prize, stopped for a few hours in Copenhagen to see some old friends,-Express Photo,

Prince Will Be Six Next Sunday

London, Nov. 11.

His Royal Highness Prince Charles, Duke of Cornwall and heir apparent to the British Throne, will be six years old on Sunday and he's all boy.

To the delight of his father, Charles is improving his horsemanship, yearning to learn cricket and swimming, developing a mechanical bent, and preparing to learn boxing as soon as his parents consider him old enough.

It pleases his mother, the Queen, that he has a musical sense. She regularly instructs him at the piano. The Prince also shows a flair for drawing and painting.

But his father, the Duke of accidents in France are due to Edinburgh, will now take a alcoholism. I'm not speaking of stronger hand in making a mon accidents. Alcoholism of the boy, His swimming lesson costs the country hundreds of will be lengthehed. His father millions of france each year."-- who only splashes with him row, will teach him to swim in the Palace indoor pool.

TO PLAY CRICKET

The Duke is an athletic man and has let it be known Charles won't be a slasy. The lad will soon be playing cricket on a team with other boys he knows, directed by the Duke.

Riding lessons will be more frequent too. Charles is learning fast on his bay Irish pony, William, which he rides in the something or an uneasy seat in the suddle has shown up in er mother.

Recently it was disclosed his parents were making tentative inquiries about boxing lessons for Charles and feelers were extended to an American boy as a sparing partner. But the Palace now says the boxing plans have been postponed until the Prince puts on some pound-



PRINCE CHARLES (His Last Birthday.)

where the big cars are garaged, and "help" the chauffeurs wash and clean them.

OWN CAMERA

He has his own small camera and is constantly taking pictures on the "press the button and see what comes out" principle.

Boys and girls whose parents are friends of the Queen will Charles likes his model radio- join Prince Charles for controlled cars and his red birthday tea party. His favtricycle, with "Chunkie" painted ourite cheese sandwiches will be on the table and there will scurry to the Royal Mews, be balloons for decoration,— United Press.

Yugoslavs Honour C'wealth Dead

A Yugoslav Army Guard of Ionour fired three volleys over the graves of war dead at the Commonwealth cemelery here during a joint British Common wealth United States Remem-Wresthe were laid by Mr.
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Ambassador, Ma John Shattock,
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Mary Only Had Indigestion

Beverly Hills, Calif.

Mary Pickford, Am ca's) era, was given emergency cause, she said today, she the eruption of violence suffered an attack of indigestion brought on by " U.K. "case of nerves,"

"I had an attack of addigestion from eating enchiladas which I love," the former star-

(An ench lagar - . . Mexagan dish made by stuffing a tortilla, or corn paneake, with various highly-spiced ingredients such as cheese and cason, chili-

Bayoured book, c = b + m bFire department Capt Fred May disclosed that Pickford, wife of preducer Buday Rogers, was oxygen for 22 minutes following the attack on Monday night. The

na "possible emotional upset." about me and called the doctor," ing of the agency Miss Pickford said, "He couldn't - "We intend to help all we can Inhalater Squad

more than anything else, and I ston replied did not digest my dinner! properly "

about. Mass Pickford said. "Just the nermal strain of ments on the matter.

life today

working on "many projects." any suggestions. It has been she was in good health.

Speed-up Follows Unrest In North Africa

ARMS & EXPLOSIVES STOCKS DISCOVERED

Paris, Nov. 11. French Premier Pierre Mendes-France and Tunisian Premier Tahar Ben Ammar decided today to speed talks on home rule for Tunisia, spurred on by new waves of unrest in French North Africa.

M. Mendes-France conferred with Ben Ammar, Tunisian and Moroccan Affairs Minister, Christian Fouchet, and Tunisian Resident-General, Pierre Boyer de la Tour for 65 miutes this morning before attending the Armistice Day celebrations.

At he close of the meeting, ineighbouring in Algeria last M. Fourtiet told newmen. We decided to accelerate the

Bee Ammar will meet M Member - France tomorrow

The Tunisian Premier came sweetheart of the silent film into office after M. Mendes-Frome made a dramatic flight to Table to promise the Bey treatment by a fire depart- head hegemony last July. He ment resuscitator squad be-jilew here this week following

> Will Help Ike's Atomic Proposal

London, Nov. 11 Sir Winston Churchill said today that Britain intends to help along President Eisenhower's proposal for an international atomic agency "alt we can irrespective of what other govl ernments may divide "

A Socialist questioner in the fire department listed the case House of Commons had asked to what extent the Government "My husband got worried would co-operate in the work-

get the doctor as quick, v as he | President Eisenhower's proposed wanted to, so he called me, international atomic agency, Irrespective of what other gov-"It was just a case of nerves | ernments may decide," Sir Win-

A Labour M.P. asked Sir Winston whether Britain was Asked what she was nervous in direct relations with the Soviet and American Govern-

Sir Winston replied, "I do She said she was very busy not think it is for us to make She insisted, however, that done by the United States and we have replied. We have re-

"I thank the Good Lord that sponded to them and our post-I am in good health," she said, then is well known,"--United United Press

A British Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1 Usege (6).

8 Danger (5). 9 Vault (0). 10 Metrie measure (5). 11 Flowering shrub (5). 12 Engrave (4). 13 Cultivates (5).

16 Strike out (6). 18 Dodges (6). 20 Puts cargo on board (6). 22 War-time food (4). 23 Moral (5).

25 Money (5). 26 Protects (6). 27 Blunder (5). 28 Chiefs (5). 29 Approached (6).

DOWN 1 Young fowl (8). 2 Chose (8). 3 Precious stone (4). 14 Deserved (7). 5 Swells (7). 6 Bring to light (6). 7 Month (5).

14 1956, for instance (4, 4) 15 Guessed (8). 16 Cleaning cloths (7). 17 Dictionary (7). 19 Gave a sly glance (6).
21 Divert (5). 24 Heart (4).

sailed from London in the British research ship Dis-YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Graced, 5 Sacks, covery II are seeking a for-8 Pelt, 9 Torrid, 11 Error, 12 Secure, 14 Punt, 16 Lance, 18 Azure, 19 Dout, 20, Tirade, 24 Dwell, 25 Erects, 20 Base, 27 Rated, 28 Sabots, Down: 1 Clate, 2 Airs, 3 Epic, 4 Deduct, 5 Steeple, 6 Current, 7 Servied, 10 Recur, 13 Matador, 14 Pumpent, 15 Nettled, 17 Abode, 19 Duress, 21 Area, 23 Echo, 23 Asks. mula that could help to feed millions of people who have never soon the sea.

Two hundred to 250 Tunislan Fellagha (nationalist outlaws) are reported to be in the Aures mountains of eastern Algeria fighting alongside Algerian nationalists.

Responsible French Tunislan authorities feared the Algerian outbreak might spread back into Tunisia and bring about a recurrence of the incidents which took 300 lives there in the first six months of the year, according to French

Gen. Boyer de la Tour and

Ben Ammor ushed to Paris

with the express purpose of seeing M Mendes-France before the busy Premier takes off on Saturday for a two-week tour of Canada and the United States. Both sides hope that the prescal slow-moving negotiations can be swiftly concluded and Tunisia assured that the selfrule the French promised July will be a concrete fact in

While bad weather held up the terrorist mopping-up opera- the award of medals of the tions in the Aures mountain Royal Society of London, inregion the authorities today dependent scientific body, to a continued their search through- nuclear scientist and to a out the country for arms and blochemist. supporters of the outlaw move-

the near future. The talks have

been going on since September

143 UNDER ARREST It was reported here that 143 persons have been placed under arrest on various charges.

In many towns and villages, small stocks of arms and explusives were discovered. In a house in the suburb of Oran. geveral bombs were seized and the owner arrested. At Pinette, in the Department of Algiers. pamphlets calling for insurrection and signed the "Liberation Party" were found and con-

Ascated. Mennwhile, later reports said that the Cad of El Ouldja in the Au s mountain area, had had to fice from his village and refuge in Khanga Sidi Nauji.

His office ha been set on fire

by the rebels, documents burnt, and medical supplies, store i in the school, had been stolen. DIFFICULT REGION The region is difficult for

normal combat and the French Air Force carried out s.rafing missions over points where it was known the outlaws were concentrated.

running is still active and the Adolf Kress. outlaws are receiving not only Blochemistry World War II weapons but also University. Yorkshire, for his travelled to Phot Diem on Novpostwar rifles and machine- contributions to science. guns.—United Press & France- Professor Kress won the that 20,000 would-be refugees

London, Nov. 11.

Scientists who have just

General Lotteries Bill Opposed

London, Nov. 11. The powerful Churches IN MOUNTAINS Committee on gambling which represents all the major religious bodies in Britain, except Catholics, today asked Members of Parliament to oppose a bill. authorising the running of small lotteries to raise money for charitable, sport-

> ing and other purposes, The bill was introduced in the House of Commons last week and has caused "great concern." the Committee said in a letter to every M.P.

"If, therefore, the bill comes up for second reading either on November 12 or at a later date, we trust that your vote will be given in favour of its rejection," the letter added. -China Mali Special.

J. Cockeroft Awarded Medal

London, Nov. 11. The Queen today approved

One of the two Royal Medals the current year will go



SIR JOHN COCKCROFT

to Sir John Cockeroft for his work as Director of the British atomic energy research centre at Harwell.

The other will be presented to for eight years. that arms German-born Professor Hans Professor of

make a North Sea voyage be-

fore going out into the Atlantic.

EXPLANATION

whose home is now near

Godalming, Burrey, expisiu-

ed this just before the ship

Mr Ronald Currie, a floot

THEY WILL MEASURE number of fish that can live in that part of the sea.

> New apparatus has been were put into a Scottish sea fitted into the ship; which is to loch." SEA MOUNTAINS

Large quantities of phosphates

In their floating laboratories, method of producing more "son the sea scientists will be able to measure more accurately than ever before how many fish a for large-scale fish breeding in particular area of water can inland waters. The fish could deed people in parts of Africa or the Far East where the threat of familie occurs.

> The 1,060-ton Discovery II has a cruising range of 10,000 miles. During a 20-month video.
>
> voyage to the Antarctic in Mr Adiscaniah has been a 1950-61 her scientists found see member of the organisation's mountains and returned with

The 16,000-ton aircraft carrier Bois Belleau, flagship of the French naval fleet, which sailed north last week to rescue anti-Communists from the beaches, docks here tomorow with 2,000 refugees abroad. But other rescue ships which to travellers arriving from the arrive later found the beaches Della today. STILL NO NEWS deserted. But there is still no news DRIVEN OFF of these refugees, they added. About 1,000 refugees

Of Stopping

Catholic priests said here today they suspect

Vietminh Communist troops are deliberately stop-

ping the massing "Dunkirk" exodus from beaches

of the Red River Delta, where 20,000 Vietnamese

peasants have fled from Communist rule since

'Dunkirk'

Saigon, Nov. 11.

daily were still pouring into

Total of refugees evacuated

from North Vietnam since the

Geneva agreemen!, partitioning

eccording to the latest official

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Meet Laurel

Washington, Nov. 11.

Both Japanese and Philippine

emphatically that the meeting

between Prime Minister Shigeru

Yoshida and Philippine Senator

Jose P. Laurel has yet taken

place despite reports from

Manila that the two had already

The spokesmen said that the

two statesmen will probably

On Friday morning, Mr

Yoshida will visit the Senate as

majority leader William Know-

land, Republican from Call-

fornia, and Sen. Lyndon John-

will take over the majority

After the visit, the Japanese

Prime Minister will see Vice-

President Richard Nixon.-

leadership next January.

between the two countries.

Yoshida Will

the State, numbers 495,000

figures here.—Reuter.

Embassy spokesmen

Halphong.

October 23.

The Okertal Dam in the Hartz Mountains, Germany, is nearing its completion. The

dam is 260 metres long, 68 metres high and has a capacity of 71,370,000 cubic metres.-

Express Photo.

Vietminh

Father Peter Vuong. Victnamese Catholic priest, who arrived here yesterday from the Delia, said today: "For the past few days, boats soing inshore have failed to find anyone. We fear the Vietminh have them off the beaches."

Pham Ngoc Chi, Bishop of Buichu Province on the Dolla coast, said he had reports that at least 40,000 more people were trying to leave the province. Bishop Chi, who has come to Salgon to organise Cotholic relief for the refugees, said another 30,000 were waiting to leave Phat Diem Province and several more thousands at Thaibinh Province, flanking Buichu along the

The Bishop added that the Vietminh were encouraging weak Catholics to denounce good Catholics and accuse them of crimes like embezzling funds.

He declared: "If the International Truct Control Commission does its duty and our people are free to stay or leave as they like, I believo at least 150,000 of the 200,000 Catholics in Buichu will leave the province."

He expected evacuations the same scale from other provinces and on an even larger sende from Vinh and Thandhor, where the Victminh have ruled

Polish, Canadian and Indian Sheffield members of the Commission ember 2 to investigate complaints Nobel Prize in 1953,-Reuter. | were unable to Icave, according

France-Presse. NO MENTAL EXAMINATION

Cairo, Nov. 11. A military tribunal trying charges he attempted to assassinate Premier Gamat Abdel lawyer's plea he be examined by a mental specialist. Attorney Hamada do Nahil asked for the examination "Experiments have been "because I believe only a lunatic made to try and increase the would try to assassinate Premier

Nasser."--- United Press

An Indian, M. Amlcom Adiscshinh, has been appointed Assistant Director-General 'of the United Nations Education, Beientific and Cultural Organisation, it was announced here

The appointment was made by the Secretary-General of the organisation, Mr Luther Evans, at the annual general conference now meeting in Monte-

secretarint since 1949. "There is a growth in the sea more, than 2,000 bottles of Mr Adiscableh, who was been which might be called the minute marine animal and in Madres in 1910, studied at the the extent largely controls the Service.

BUYS SOME SOUVENIRS

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 11.
Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, broke away from her scheduled itinerary this afternoon to do a little souvenir shopping.

She paid a surprise visit, to the colonial Williamsburg Craft Shop, which sells reproductions of 18th century household utensils. Among other items she bought children's story and colouring books to take back to her grandchildren.

Jamestown is located on an 1957 of its founding.

HAPPY VISIT

The Queen Mother posed for photographers under the statue of Captain John Smith, who was in charge of the Colony. At a dinner tonight in the Williamsburg Inn, where her suite is, the Queen Mother said she was happy to see Williamsburg during her visit to the United States.

added that she was amazed at the skill and patience which had been put into Colonial restoring atmosphere.

Following dinner, the Queen was entertained with a candlelight concert at the Governor's Palace. Earlier today she visited the restored brick Georgian building when she toured the restored area of the town in an open, horse-drawn coach.

During the tour she stopped in the historic parish to observe Veterans' Day (Remembrance Day) with a dew moments of wife. Mr and Mrs Louis St silent prayer. There she met her | Laurent, pn' Monday at Canada's fifth cousin, the Reverend H.N. "10 Downing Street," the new Tucker, Jr. The young Epis- official residence in Sussex copul Minister is assistant Street United Press & Reuter. Rector of the church.

A RELATIVE

The Queen Mother and Mr Tucker both have a rolative in Col. Augustin Warner II, who settled in Virginia about 1628 and was also an ancestor of George Washington and General Robert B. Lee.

Tomorrow the Queen will be presented with gifts especially prepared by the Colonial crafts- stand . Einstein's, attitude, but men of Williamsburg to take "I'd still be a scientist if I had back to her grandchildren. After to do it over again." luncheon at the College of Willlam and Mary, second oldest Dr Einstein said yesterday college in the U.S., the Queen that if he were young again he

She had just returned from Canadians have flocked to Jamestewn, the site of the first Ottawa to welcome the Queen English colony. Outside the Mother's arrival for a five-day rulus of a church built by the stay which they regard as colonista there she was pre- neither a private nor a state sented with mementos of her affair but rather as a "return

Memories of the 1939 Royal island in the James River six tour by Georgo VI and his m.lea frem Williamsburg. At consort are particularly strong present uninhabited, it is in the today in the Canadian capital, process of restoration for the where the citizens thronged 350th anniversary celebration in the National War Memerial on Confederation Square for Remembrance Day egremonies yesterday.

> There in May 15 years ago one of the most moving scenes of the whole Royal progress occurred when the usually unemotional Ottawa crowds broke through lines and completely enguifed the King and Queen in an affectionate demonstra-

Queen Mother will revisit the scene and lay a wreath at the Memorial.

HEAVY SCHEDULE

The Queen Mother faces a heavy schedule of engagements, with a reception and luncheon given jointly by the Speakers of the Senate and Commons tomorrow. Her reply to Canada's welcome will be on both radio and television.

Among next, week's engagements she will attend a dinner by the Prime Minister and his

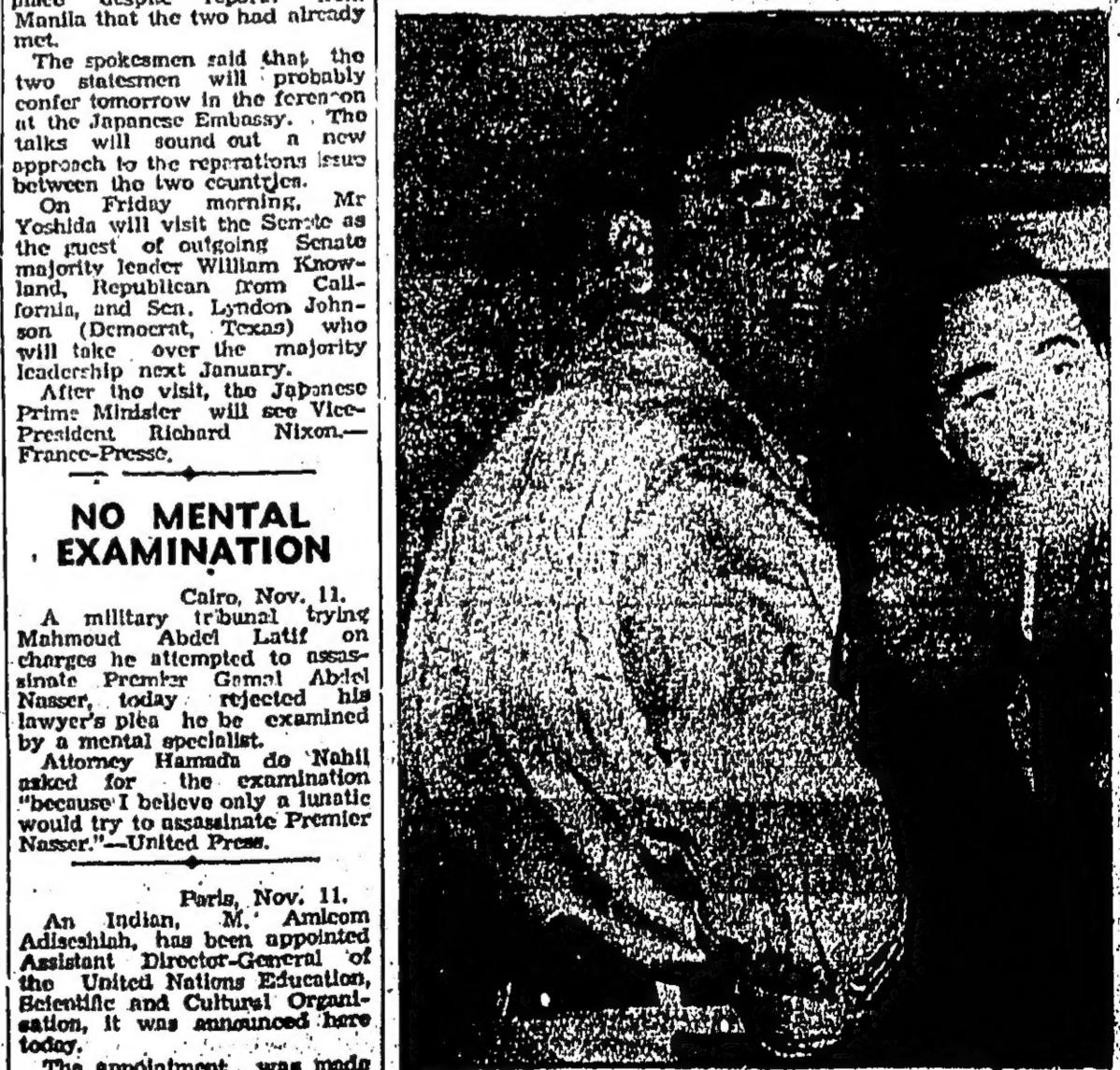
EINSTEIN NOT UNDERSTOOD

Chicago, Nov. 11. Dr Harold C. Urey, University of Chicago atomic expert, does not agree with Albert Einstein that it is better to be a plumper, or peddler than a scientist.

Dr' Urey said he can under-

Mother will leave for Canada by would prefer plumbing or peddling.---United Press.

Greek Girl Changes Sex



The case of Caroufalla Kalogeraki is one of great interest to both scientific circles and the people of Athens in general. Garoufalia, a sixteen-year-old girl who lives in Nikala, Athene, felt the first symptoms of a change of sex about two years ago. She was taken by her father to a clinic, where it was scortained that it was definitely a case of hermaphroditism. In which the male sex showed a distinct superferity. After her examination, Garoufilla, dressed like a man, stitered the male hospital ward, and underwent a series of operations, which finally succeeded in turning her buto a complete man,





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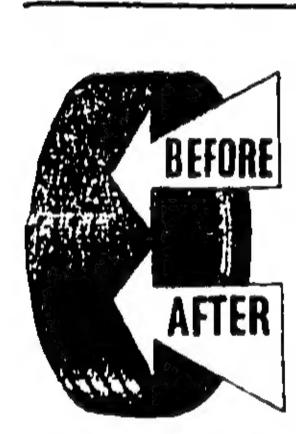
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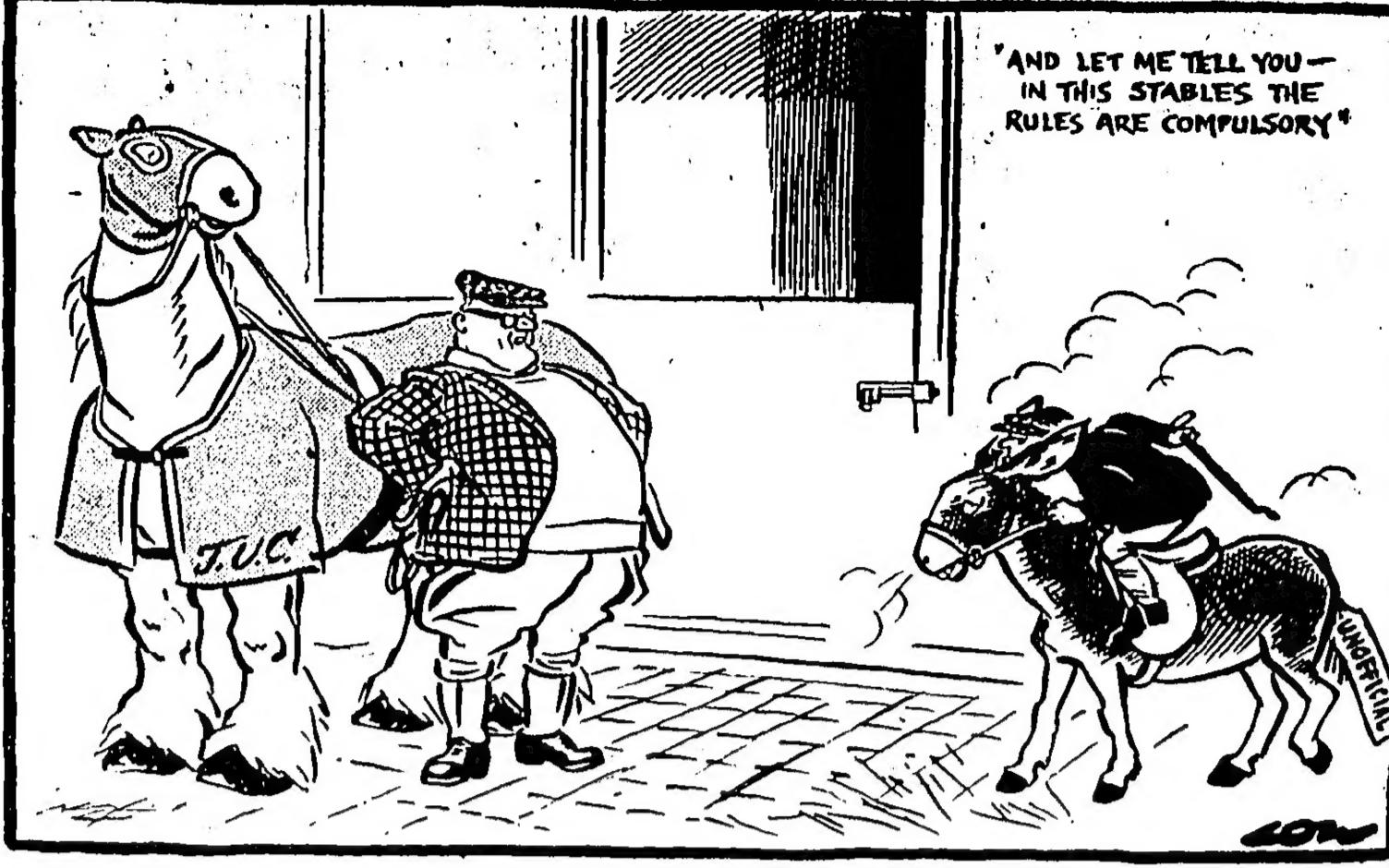
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SE of the most vital elements in a nation's life is public opinion. through any one uniform given too much power. view, that policy is shaped. anybody at all.

seeps to the surface in vari- ment's real motives. 003 Plicit ways.

In the Soviet Union, the public has been detestified that the Russian The Munich monegraph men- to have been gleaned from feel, " people still find outlets to express their true feelings. Some of these outlets are described lished by the Institute the Study of the History and Culture of the USSR, in Munich.

HEARSAY

hearsay and rumour, reduced the earth to a mere past, to move mountains with many facts are kept from Einstein transformed the perhaps most frightening of all prayer and the direct effects of in a distorted light, there at things. Rutherford open- There is no way of estimating is tremendous scope for ed a whole new universe in the consequences of such hearsay. News of untoward the atom. events—of military clashes, natural disasters, local But none of these dislike wildfire in the form of the time.

In the early thirties, for example, 'all sorts' of gruesome tales were known about the horrors of famine in the Volga area or , the Ukraine, Some-

from mouth to mouth is often North Carolina. werd very receptive to secret to believe that one day it see cracked.

By ELISABETH HUNKIN

parliamentary de- assertions made by those on tons as one example the war- and anecdotes and puns. There mocracy, it is mostly the know" that Leum in his time rumour that the collective is a whole wealth of these in through the interplay of festament had warned that fare would be disbanded if the Soviet Union-and in the divergent animions, and not Stalin was not the man to see-victory was achieved, satellite countries too, from all divergent opinions, and not seed him and should not be A particularly fruitful field for accounts, most of them reflect-

It has become a truism that. During the last war people public about the families and n totalitarian regime, on were kept an courant with personal habits of the Soviet is the re-interpretation of some the other hand creates an events that had not been made leaders. All that is known of official slogan or title, For the other hand, creates an public by the same kind of bush their private lives is known artificial uniformity of elegraph Seen after the from hearsay. When Stallin's played on the letters SSSR Darwin two days before the opinion which does not re-opening of the Flunish cam, wife, Alliluyeva, died in 1932, it present more than a small paign, for example, rumours of was asserted up and down the ruling section of the population the desperate resistance of the Soviet. Unon that she had not then it indeed it corresponds. Finns and the losses of the Red died, a natural death, although tion, it indeed it represents Aim. were circulating thou, there were different versions of the genuine sentiments of saids of miles from the front

At the same time, the Russian Nevertheless, experience people are quick to read be-speculation whenever a pro-interpreted by Soviet formers hows that even in a totall- to en the lines of public minent. Soviet Communist dies themselves as "Mogila" (Circure shows that even in a totall- an areaments. When any un- before his time. In the cases of trudoveniu selyanstvu" (Grave underground and thence speculation about the Governs on the causes of death.

RUMOURS

how her death actually took There is similar widespread Soviet countryside, have been

tarian State public opinion expected and sensational Kubyshev, for instance, of of the rural worker). cannot so easily be crushed measure is passed, few accept Ordzhoniksdze and at Zhdanav, out of existence; it goes the official reasons given. On Soviet crazens were the first to

superiors, are always going the

Another means of expressing public opinion is through jokes rumour is the Soviet ruling ing a hearty dislike of one or olique, since very little is made other aspect of the regime.

A favourite form of wittleism example, people have often but I opened my postal box in (USSR). One version of their opening ceremony and it wasn't meaning particularly favoured [by Soviet students was "Smet" Stalina spaset Rosslyu" (Stalin's death will save Russia). The letters MTS., official abbreviation for the machine tractor stations which dominate the

ANECDOTES

It seems that the urban IT is said that some of the to White's life. population in the Soviet Union wittlest and most popular antiis the most eager for rumours of Soviet ancedotes of an earlier all kinds. In the countryside, period originated with the people tend to be interested enly brilliant Soviet Journalist Karel nied free expression of COMETIMES Party agitators in rumours which directly affect Radek, who was tried and its opinions for several bethe the several decades. Press, radio, and to advance officially inspired even the forum of parliation of parliation of the first the Soviet Government of the several decades. Soviet of the several decades of the several decades of the several decades. Press, radio, and to advance officially inspired to the monograph of the Munich eitizens do not rely for their wittleisms on outstanding interest of the spaces of the never-never land dividual opponents of the results of the several decades, who was suffer and executed in 1937. But Soviet executed in 1937. But Soviet spaces of the never-never land wittleisms on outstanding interest dividual opponents of the results of the several decades. ment are closed to all senti- itself is not above using the un- civil servants and minor off- gime. Innumerable bitter or ments but those of offi-official channels of information class; but rumours circulate whimsical anecdotes on all sorts cial propaganda. Never- and will, on occasion, initiate fairly freely among the in- of subjects spring up more or the Soviet Union have ground to: some new measure. of confidential information, said ing what they really think and the still loves the freedom of the

JUNGLE JACK PICKED UP FORTUNE

By ARTHUR MORLEY

TACK WHITE, the brawny, any of the things townspeople slow-spoken Australian regard as necessary. Why? "I bushman who started the like, it that way," he says. great uranium boom in the Rum Jungle has been known first place, wasn't at Rum to prospectors like White for many years. It's 50 miles from Darwin on the main north-south Minister, Cabinet, and gov- road, then inland across country

covered uranium at Rum The Jungle. Jungle back in 1949, was driving his jeep over the and sold them, among other sun-scorched, empty land- things, rum. One night the scape south of Darwin. He miners quarrelled about prices, had just stopped at the broke open his cashbox and let the rum run down to a water-Adelaide River Hotel and hole, where it mixed in contaken his place at the bar as veniently palatable proportions Prime Minister R. G. Men- with the water. zies pressed the button that started the £3,000,000 Rum Jungle uranium plant work-

switched on the radio in the bar and heard the Austrulian Broadensting Commission announcer describe the event. "And in the au-dience here," the announcer He wrote off to the Bureau of said, "we have James White, Mines for a brochure for prosthe discoverer of Rum pectors. Jungle,"

THE FIRST

They switched off the radio at that and some of White's friends angrily telephoned Darwin to protest, But Jack White tried to calm them down.

"It doesn't upset me in the slightest," he said quietly. didn't care much and anyway I wouldn't go along without an invitation. "They say they sent me one,

Australian Government officials

still say White's was the first invitation to be sent. Those who know prospector White say maybe it went astray, maybe somebody made a muddle, or maybe he didn't want to go conspicuously among the crowds. He was awarded £25,000 by

the Australian Government last year for finding the great Rum Jungle Field. What would you do with £25,000? It might have been twenty-five shillings for all the basic difference it has made

NO TOURING

from the old days.

He still loves the freedom of the territory in which he lives,

And he still lives in his simple galvanised iron cottage without running town water or gas, or

ernmental big-wigs admire to the west for ten miles or so. mine workings-holes in the Jack, the man who dis- ground. Tin gougers worked here last century when it was called

A storekeeper set up camp,

They drank it up, and the name of the place has been Rum Jungle ever since.

White has searched the Rum Jungle for more than a decade White and his friends looking for gold and copper between spells of farming.

HE WAITED

He examined one of the coloured plates closely and grinned to himself; "I'd seen a lot of that stuff lying around, so I just rode over to Rum Jungle to shoot kangaroos and pick up, Some samples."

He made world headlines for n few-days and then dropped back into obscurity,

He hired himself out cutting timber at Rum Jungle just like any other bushman, and waited until last year to collect his

And there's nothing more he wants than to go on boing a bushman, even though he is conscious of the place he has made for himself in history,



union card?"

these outlets are described in a most interesting monograph recently pub-FRIGHTEN

By LES ARMOUR

THE monograph speaks MAN'S world has re-may be possible to look into He pleads for more researfirst of news learned by shakings in the past. Galileo ty as we can now look into the consideration of the possible Where people know that pinpoint in a vast universe, thought and-most certain and them and others presented ways in which we could look -to read one emother's thoughts.

risings or mass deportations coveries did much to change Dr Rhine has amassed a good risings or mass deportations coveries did much to change deal of evidence in more than: -which never appears in the ways in which most men the Soviet press, spreads viewed most things most of work.

Big Shake-up

shake-up which would be experiments on inductions more times the rumours, expressive vaster than any of those and small objects on inclined of a deep-rooted fear in people's mentioned and .- more im- planes-is highly suggestive. minds, have had a quite fantas- portunt-necessarily change tic ring. Typical of the period everybody's everyday way of collectivisation was the grim of life, should be looked at If these phenomena do happen story among the peasantry that closely.

closely.

psychology Research Labora- controlling and extending them. The information which goes tory at Duke University, iti

as we now live it would be may be just around the corner. finished for ever.

twenty years of steady hard

periments have proved that telepathy and clairvoyance are simple facts. Most impartial. So a man who proposes a observers, will agree that his

But farther that?

and if they can be repeated re-gularly under carefully control-ied conditions, then it is possible left to rot in the collective Such a man is Dr J. B. ied conditions, then it is possible farm fields, where they would Rhine, director of the Para- develop ways and means of net as fertiliser.

Yet me one has, and even He has pointed the way. No Rhine edmits that it will be a doubt others will follow. But nature. For example, people His researches have led him long time before the big secrets it is perhaps not very wise to

He explains that things like the activities of God probably work through much the same agency as telepathy and tele-kinesis, and that a scientific findings except to say that life backing for religious revelation

New Systems

Ho explains that a whole now sociology and a whole new Only the most sceptical will system of law may be required doubt that his card guessing ex. if the great discovery ever does, break-and urges that we should be doing something about geiting ready now.

> He may be right. He has been to parapsychology what Bertrand Russell ondo was to philosophy. He has provided the sweeping new ideas; others have supplied the essential support and filled in the nilimportant details.

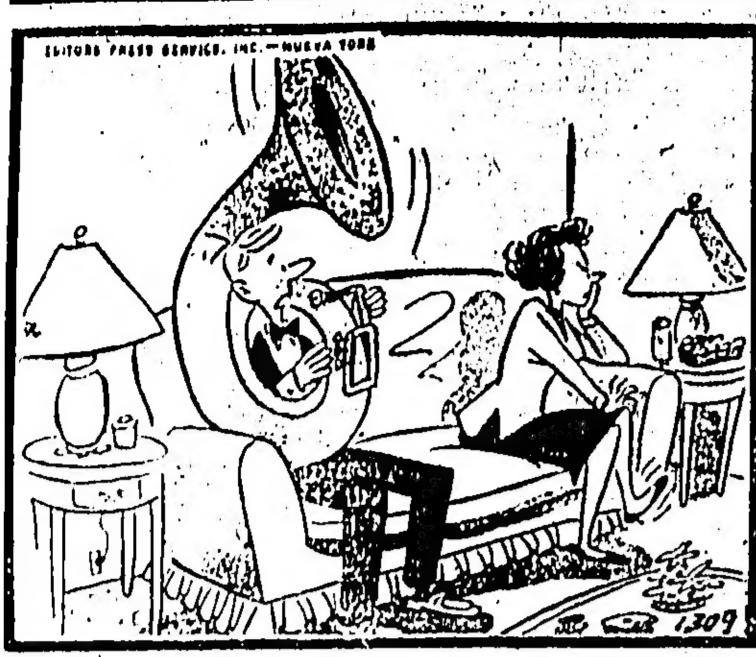
His now book, "New World of the Mind" (Faber and Faber, 18s.) follows closely on the confirmations of telepathy and clairvoyance phenemena by Britain's Dr S. G. Soal.

take any bets just yet.

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the "Beerhampton Bencon,"

pulled a false button off his

waistcout? Is that a theatrical

false button on his waistcoat,

Gooseboote: With due re-

on the siceve of a coat buttons

nothing. It is ornamental, not

purpose by loudspeaker.

Affectionate and outgoing in your

members of the fair sex must be

looka lika love at first glance - a

Among those born on this date

are: Elizabeth Cady Stanton, ce-

former; Joseph Hopkinson, composer

and jurist; Hichard Baxter, noted

clergyman; Edward Valentine, sculptor; Thomas W. Wood, artist;

store for you tomorrow, select your

birthday star and read the corres-

ISATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Doc. 22)-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

You could tackle tigers today! It is

just one of those times when every-

thing seems to be going your way.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

Take time out for some much-needed relaxation. You will have

ARIES . (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) -Follow through on some important

plan and you should find that you

If you have a pleasurable hobby

now is the time to devote yourself

LEO (July 24-Aug. 21)— Better for intellectual pliruits than for manual labour. Think a job through and follow your plane.

Cet some important writing finished.
The signs favour all literary efforts at this juncture.

You should be able to adverted be asserted by what you wante

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

enracu it after today's efforts.

ary exceptionally successful.

to it. Have fun!

8. This keeps the mind occupied. You can start your week-end early (9) 11. Otherwise if you want to. Aspects are fine for pleasure, and fun.

A fine day for mental alertness, Do

something that requires brain power

A splendid day for new ideas. Put

them into inmant operation and the

record look before you wed.

Jack Oakie, coincilian.

results will be fine.

opportunities offered.

and you will succeed.

relationships, all

learned

Snapdriver:

false or sham

is needed is legislation friend is confusing

against talking, breathing, and with "ornamental." A button

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

1)Office today you have one of those necessary to your happiness. Watch

actions creative talents that must for the good and bad cycles. Take

he developed from earliest youth to full advantage of the favourable ones

bloom to da best advantage in adult and do your important work then

life You have a magnetic, charac. The third week in June could be the ing personality that attracts people most fortunate one for you in the

discover it is a difficult task to find against attempting anything new-if

time chough in which to do your if be of a serious nature-during the own work effectively unless you use summer months. The winter months

considerable self-discipline Learn to are your best times for hard

make a fine conversationalist and are careful in selecting your close areo-

umpily the 'life of the party." The clates Give love-or what you think

work hard when you work and play strenuous work,

heartily when the time comes for relaxation. And discourage "hangers-

store might easily appeal to you,

for you carroy dismostising yourself

and you have no tear of facing your

number Beauty to all its forms is

CROSSWORD

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13. Lofty ball. (3)

to do thin. (4) 10. Edward the donkey. (3)

2. Alien must (anag.). (9)

. Shakespeare's weaver was asked

"My land, Good night"
(Hyron). (0)
It carries its beer well, (4)

"Cull me Lalage or --- "
(Coleridge). (b)

18. Plus. (4) 20. Minus. (4) 21. Murder a minute? (4, 4)

25 Cunning hotel porter ? (%, 5)

3. Street of war reminiscences

.B. It provides many a cup of tea.

4. The day you save for. (5)

24. Prefix to a symbol of the flying

What 1 Across does, (4, 5)
Time from heraldic shields, (3)

not among others in Latin.

Bounds as if someone is talking about a wheel covering. (B)

23. Polkestone fields ? (4)

dulge in the unhygienic hubit of brenthing there can be no real hygiene in food shops. Further,

certain quantity of germ-laden trick, breath. Smoking must be forbidden, and also fidgetting, which stusup dust. An experiment made in Tottenham Court Road showed that a woman who took a deep breath outside a shop, does not arise. Nobody wears a ran in quickly with closed lips and pointed to a crate of eggs, was forced to expel her breath before the fourth egg was served to her. On dashing for the door, she knocked into a health speet, m'lud, a false button is inspector. His overcoat brushed a button that doesn't button against some bits of ham, and anything. the assistant shouled, "Hil"

A regrettable diagression

moving in food shops.

contaminating the air.

TN a short address Mr Justice Still forging ahead Coelcleen rot said that Mr. Tinstall's false nose might TO meet complaints that appear a trivial matter to some | L | when low-flying planes are people, but if the wearing of used at night for advertising it false noses on Sundays came to is impossible to know what they be tolerated whits would follow; are advertising, it will be theatrical costumes, arranged shortly that every spears, swords, chields, horses plane so used shall announce its

Gooseboote: M'lud, the desen- aquadron of planes, skimming dant was dressed as on a the roof-tops of a sleeping town, weekday, save for the cardboard and bellowing "Snibbot" in choins ought to contribute con-

Cocklecarrot: Referred to, siderably to the galety of our comewhat vulgarly, in the song night life.

ON BRIDGE Luck and Skill Make

- JACOBY

Game, Winner

JORTH didn't really have the values for a raise to two spades in today's hand. He had only one high card, and his dis-

tributional atrength was quite limited because of the fact that

By ORWALD JACOBY

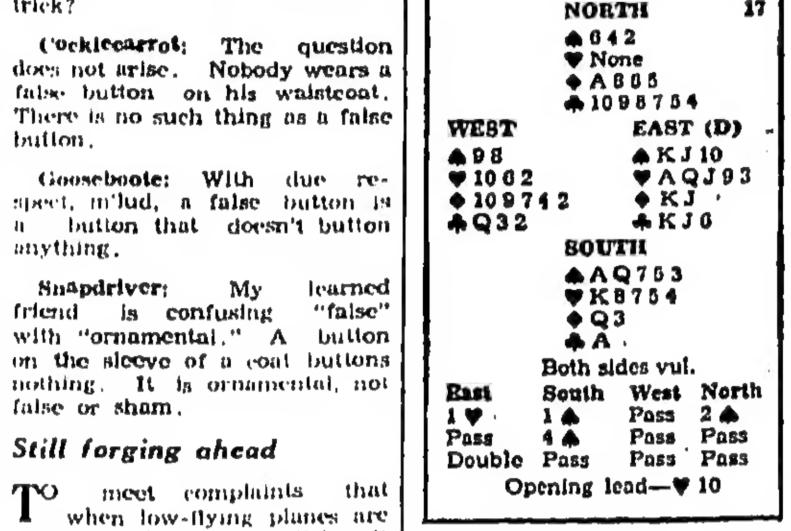
he had only three-card support for spades. If I were a strict moralist, I would show a hand in which North made such a raise and wound up in the ash can, . Instead, since I am only a truthful reporter, I must relate how the raise led South to an ambitious game contract, made by

a combination of good luck and

very skilful play.

There wasn't much to the bidding after North's foolish raise. East passed to await developments, and South contributed same. South expected that his partner had length in spades, shortness in hearts, and some high cards in the minor flery colour, and worn in order | suits, Almost any such holding to be pulled off, said plainly would provide a fine play for "See, this nose is false. It game. East doubled the game word uttered expels a comes off." That is a theatrical contract, hardly believing his

When West opened the len of Gookeboote: Suppose he had hearts. North put down his hand



as the duminy, and South gulped. After some thought South saw that he couldn't ruff out all of his hearts. He therefore discarded a diamond from the dummy, allowing East win the first trick with the ace of hearts. South's real purpose, of course, was to establish his own king of hearts.

East returned the ten spades, trying to reduce dummy's ruffing power, and South won a finesse with the queen of spades. Declarer ruffed a low heart in the dummy, returned to his hand with the ace club, ami ruffed another low heart with dummy's last trump. He shen suffed a club to get foach to his hand, eashed the ace of spades, and put East in with a third round of spades.

East got out with a heart to declarer's king, and South promptly led his last trump. East dared not discard a heart or a diamond so had to part with his last club. South thereupon gave up a third trick by leading a heart to East, and East had to return a dlamond away from his king, thus giving South the last two tricks.

V& CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: West North

To find what the stars have in You, South, hold: Spades A-K-9-6-3, Hearts A-8-4, Dlaponding paragraph. Let your birthmonds 7-2, Clubs 8-6-3. What

do you do? A-Bid four spades. You're not very proud of your opening bld, but you're committed to a game, so you must go on. The choice is between three notrump and four spades, and the worthless doubleton in diamonds One of your really good days this month, so take full advantage of all steers you away from no-trump.

> TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-K-9-6-3,

> Hearts A-K-4, Diamonds 7-2,

Clubs 8-6-3. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM By L. RUONAIA

Black, 4 pieces.



White to play: mate in two. Solution to pesterday's f, Q_Bs, any, 2, Q, Kt, or (±Kt, ch) materily

Chic Blouse From Paris



Real Guipure lace gives eye-appeal to this chie new blouse made of French organiza—the latest style from Paris.

Upkeep Of Pearls By Eleanor Ross

HE cultured pearl, with **1** its translucent glow and rich sheen, is one of the most beautiful dress accessories. A cultured pearl necklace makes a plain outfit distinguished, and adds the velvet-lined necklace box. final touch of beauty to even the most elaborate costume, never obscuring an ensemble but always enhanc-

Of course, the cultured pearl necklace must be kept in perthe precious thing it is. The pearls must always be im-

maculate. CLEANING PEARLS Give the pearls an occasional

cleaning, but never wash them. rot and eventually break. In- much artificial heat will harm gently with a clean piece chamois or a soft, slightly damp And, finally, wear your cul- and tsp. chopped chives for each

BOYS'

House the pearls carefully: never keep them in a container with any other jowellery, even the smallest piece, such as a ring. Here again, the slightest contact may cause the delicate coating to be scratched. Keep the pearls in a separate silk or

WEAR IT OFTEN

Never undertake repair work on cultured pearls, and don't attempt to do a stringing job delightful Creme Vichyssoise, even though you may be un- the recipe to serve 8. usually handy. Treat the culfeet condition, and treated like tured pearl like the precious gem it is, and take the necklace to a reputable jeweller or to a professional pearl stringer for proper restringing.

Keep pearls away from excessive artificial heat, but because a string that's wet may necessarily out of the sun. Too stead, wipe the pearls ever so them, while sunshine simply strain through a fine sleve. of reflects their lovely glints. cloth. Never subject the pearls tured pearl necklace often. The portuon. to rough handling since this natural body warmth, and the Syrian Chicken Loof next may tend to dull their lustre, natural skin oils, serve to The recipe takes some doing. the quality that is one of their enhance the delicate glow and but, despite all the talk about sheen of the pearls.

Syrian Chicken Loaf fare women, who enjoy starts off with a special recipe specialties.

Vichyssoise and

nuts and 1/4 lb. walnuts. Peel and cut 4 leeks or 3 mediim onlong. Brown slightly in 4 tbsp. butter. Add 2 c. chicken broth, 2 c. coffee cream, 2 tsp. mixture. Add thep, sugar, salt and 1/4 tsp. white pepper. Then add 21% c. diced, pared potatoes, 2 tbsp, mineed chives

Cook slowly, and when done, Serve hot or cold with paprika

hurry-up meals, there are many

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for Vichyssoise Soup, a delicate

To prepare, shred 2 c. cooked chicken. Then blanch and grind 1/2 lb. cach almonds and hazel

c. milk, then boil another cup a good feature." of milk and stir in rice flour Place on saucepan over heat and stir until cooked.

e. chicken broth. Add to rice States, or sign a film contract; flour mixture, then add tsp. rose water and seasoning to taste.

On bottom of oiled bread pan, place alternate slices of avocado l and pineapple. Pour in the chicken mixture and place in refrigerator to chill.

do after you go swimming?"

"I expect to do a little visit-

ing," said Pixie O'Scowl, "and

see some of my friends. For

instance there's the Leprechauns.

I'll spend a little time with

them. I'll also spend a little

time with the Elves, Banshees,

Goblins, Knomes, the Gremlins,

the Fauns, the Mermaids and

By this time they had reached

the railroad station. The train

was just coming in. But it

wasn't the usual sort of train

that came into the railroad

station. This train looked like

a large dragonfly with silver

wings. Only it wasn't really a

dragonfly, of course; it just

looked like one. There were

dozens of plaies already sitting

And when Knarf and Hanid

straight over the distant horizon.

straight to the Rocky Moun-

Hanid asked him.

the Little People."

-ALICE DENHOFF

A happy look-that's the lovely secret...



beauty (retired) rives an answer to "What makes query: beauty queen?"

WOMANSENSE

"Is it glamour, is it a smile, is it the figures on a tapemeasure?"

Aileen Chase, Britain and winner of 57 beauty queen. contests, the answer is simply: 'The appearance of being natural and feminine."

"You may have to spend months rehearsing your deportment, weeks rehearsing your smile, and hours arranging your hair, just to look 'natural and

Alleen Chase resigned from beauty competitions two years ago to marry photographer Ronald Paxton, Now she has a baby boy, year-old Vincent, and the only bluewindowed bungalow in a long will damn you from the start. row of other bungalows Southwick, near Brighton. A beauty winnings.

MPRESSIVE

and b c. heavy cream.

girl who was once an ardent bacteriologist (N.B.: Not all beauty queens are dumb) Ailcen Chase is giving twice-a-week evening classes on how to win

to carn the £5 to £1,000 prize So I went to see Miss Chase to find out more about this

a beauty contest to girls eager

secret of choosing a beauty She sat in her grey and lime-green sitting-room, figure is a little thicker, her feature. Really good deport-

smile is as bright as ever. Baby clothes hung on a line

in the back garden. But an

impressive array of silverware

on the mantelpiece reminded soft waves and then brushed it her of former triumphs. "To begin with," she said, "every feature must be average standard. Frizzy hair, a poor smile, or awkward deportment

"To take first, second, or bungalow bought and built from third place in a beauty contest

blkini," you will need one outstanding must be well fitted in the bodice, and flaring out below the hips. The sort of dress," TWO SPECIAL RECIPES. she explained, "that men find

interesting and women cannot disapprove of." Shoes? "Plain court. White

AILEN CHASE

Fifty-seven times a winner.

ment, a spontaneous smile, or

beautiful hair"-and she patted

her own carefully-tinted, thick

"I always relied on my hair.

Swimsuits should be one-

piece, plain, and perfectly cut.

Except," said Miss Chase, "for

the casual, holiday-type contest

that is judged by the local

lads. For that you'll need a

Never permed it, Just put it in

or pastel shades with a swim-

And don't forget those humber cards that beauty competitors carry.

"Use your number card," said Alleen Chase, "Use it to cover up your worst feature-it may be knobbly knees and wave it Moisten 1 c. rice flour with 1 to and fro to draw attention to

With these ingredients (and a little skilful by-play with a number card) a girl may carn £1,000, take a modelling Moisten chicken and nuts with course, win a trip to the

- Sandra Lovell

Three-piece Costume



By VERA WINSTON

HERE is a three-part costume for spectator sports or college wear. First a turtle tieck sweater in light weight stocking rib knit; extra a scoop-neck; sleeveless, little pullover worn; over it; the back-wrap skirt is in a copper and black tweed with stitched gores in umbrella effect.

Household Hints

To keep the best toom ractor
from lowers apply a tale file
of step to the place with a richer
terms from Politic with a close
class from Arey her a company
class from Interestable
It will low interestable

"Which mountains?" asked

-He's Going to the Mountains and Shores!-

Pixie O'Scowl's Vacation

By MAX TRELL

MOR once Knarf and Hanid 1 Spade Pass 3 Spades Pass L' the shadow-children with the turned-about names, found Pixle O'Scowl with a smile on his face. It was one of the most Pixie O'Scowl. "I think I'll go wonderful things they had ever to the Rocky Mountains first, seen, for nothing is more cheer- then to the Alps, then to the ful than to see a smile on a face Himalayas and then probably

that is usually grumpy.

Cheery for a Change Pixic O'Scowl was on his two big valises, he had a knap- mountains," Pixle O'Scowl went sack slung across his shoulder on, "I expect to do a little swim-

and a wicker lunch basket filled ming." with lunch. The best thing that Pixie O'Scowl was carrying was that wonderful smile on his go swimming. He greeted Knarf and Hanid

with a bright good-morning. Then he explained to them why away," he said.

"Oh." cried Hanid in alarm, "You're going away? You're not 'coming back?"

For just an instant Pixle O'Scowl's smile: faded and the old scowl seemed about to come back. "Dear me, no," he said, sounding cheerful again, "I'll bo back at the end of two weeks."

"I know!" oxclaimed Knarf. 'You're going on your vacation."

Plate O'Scowl nodded. "I'm catching a train in a few minutes," he said. "Come along with me to the relirond station if you're not doing anything more interesting." As they walked to the railroad station, Pixie O'Scowl told them

about a trow his twas going 40

spend his two weeks vacation. "First," he said "I'm going to

Hanid, who was always curious about these things. Far-flung Vacation

"I haven't decided yet," said to the Andes in South America.

"Those mountains are all over the world," said Knarf. "So they are, my boy, So they are," said Pixie, O'Scowl. "If I've got any extra time I. "Til be back in two weeks," way to the railroad station when might go to the mountains on said the smiling. Pixie to Hanid. they met him. He was carrying the moon. And after I visit the

> Arctic Ocean (which is around and Hanid waved good-bye and Knarf and Hanid asked Pixic O'Scowl where he expected to the North Pole) or the Antarctic wished him a good time. Then "In one of the oceans," said South Pole)." Pixie O'Scowl.

"Which one?" asked Hanid. he felt so happy. "I'm going O'Scowl, "then the Pacific, then "And what are you going to tains," Knarf sold to Hanid,

Ocean (which is around the the Pixie Train shot off. "Those oceans are all over the looked again. "It was flying world, too," said Knarf. "The Atlantic first," said Pixle O'Scowl. "I'll get to them."

"That's all right," said Pixie "It's probably taking him.

Rupert at Greyrocks Cove-20

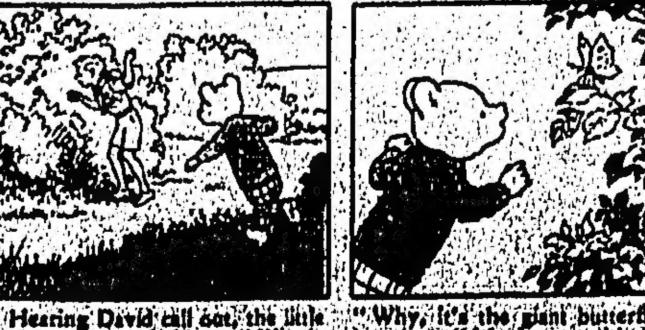
he cries. It's the giant butterfly !!

Just arrived

the Indian. If it's really warm Pixle O'Scowl said good-bye

weather. I'll take a trip in the and entered the train. Knarf

Rupert's Latest Adventure and the



the matter? Why have you left made Deddy decide to take a little john? he asks. Helio Rupert, holiday here. My Unicle Branc how did you get here? says he had one just like it in a gless box boy. Lay tue look at this Oh please, do you know what it thing? Rupert starms and a thrill? called and where it comes from of excitement shes through him! Flaye you seem took before?

ARMY V. FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION XI



Weak finishing by the Army robbed them of victory over a Football Association XI in their drawn match on Sheffield Wednesday's Ground. The score was one goal each.

Picture shows King (Port Vale), the FA XI goalkeeper who made several good saves, snatching the ball from the head of the Army centre-forward. Joe Bonson.

The Wizardry Of Lewis Jones -A Brief Reappearance For Devonport Services

By PETER LOVEGROVE

Devonport Services, after a very indifferent start to their Rugby Union season—they lost six of their first seven matches—have suddenly won four successive games.

They overwhelmed the RNE College at Keyham by 28 points to six, Old Cranleighans 24-6, Saracens 23-6 at Southgate, and United Services Chatham 12-8 on a pitch ankle-deep in mud.

scoring accords when he toured in Service games.

entirely due to the short-lived to emerge in the post-war era, the 15-a-side game, he has turned reappearance of Lewis Jones, was doing 21 days' nevel reserve out for Neath, Liancity, and the one-time "wonder-txry" of Weish braining, and was able to play Royal Navy, and carned rusger and now the Levels Rugby because of the Union rule per- Welsh caps, the first as League star who broke all mitting professionals to take part youngest player ever to turn out

the Great Britain RL party hat his six seasons of first-class Wales and, of course, Great 5-10 down, the Japanese player rugby has won every possible Britain with conspicuous success.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB 3rd RACE MEETING, 1954/55

The first day of the above race meeting advertised for Saturday, 6th November, 1954, has been postponed to deadly than ever. Saturday, 13th November, 1954.

The first saddling bell will be rung at 1,30 p.m. and the first race run at 2,00 p.m.

All previous arrangements as to Admission Tickets and Cash Tickets, including Through Chances already, to the last possible split second, booked, will hold good for that date.

DECLARATIONS

Owners are notified that all starting declarations for Saturday, 6th November, 1954, are cancelled. Ponies forget. starting on Saturday, 13th November, 1954, will require to be declared in the usual manner.

By Order of the Stewards, H. MISA

Secretary.



Their astonishing revival was | Jones, the finest natural player | honour in the two codes. In for the National side. At Rugby Australia and New Zealand with He is now 23 years old, and in League, he has also represented

NEVER FULL OUT Although he was careful not full out in these four matches 15-0. for Devenport, Rugby Union enthusiasts were able to see that he has lost nothing of his craft, and that his kicking is even more

A beautifully-balanced runner with a clever change of pace and the most deceptive body swerve which takes him either way out of the clutches of would-be tacklers with almost contemptuous case, he never seems to have to burry, times his passes and rurely does the same thing

His instinctive positional gense enables him to bring off the most audacious interceptions, and he has a hand-off his victims meely

He collected 48 points in all. In the first game, only occasional- Optimists. Army "North"; Navy v ly did he baffle the Old Cranleighans' defence and delight the crowd with those bowildoring swerving runs. For most of the game he was content to scheme the visitors' defeat, provide a shoul of passes to Andrews v St. George's at REGG his wing man, and kick three fine conversions and a penalty. At Keyham, he pulled a few Recreio three others and converted five

appearance on the Saracens' ground attracted a record London crowd and he did not disappoint it. Every kick at goal ended slap between the posts, and he wasted no time in placing and aiming the ball-20 seconds being all he required

from whistle to goal. In running and passing he was in a class all his own, and this try was a 'memorable one, ... It followed a tremendous drop goal. attempt from over 40 yacis. Saracens did not clear cleanly and he was on the ball in a flash and away 30 yards for the score. He also kicked a ponalty goal and four conversions.

'Against Chatham, in the most wretched conditions underfoot and with a somey ball which was as easy to handle as a bar of soap, he was the only try two penalty goals. Now he has returned North and is busy kicking goals for Leeds. He may never be seen in another Union But he will never be

Wayfoong Rugby Team Versus Club

The following have been selected to represent Wayfoons ogainst the Club St Bookubpoo tomorrow, kick-off 3 p.m.

Hickson, Knowles, Paton, Bloom, Clary, Howitt Cole, Bacon, Pater, Rosse, Howitt Cole, Bacon, Pater, Rosse, House, Monte, Marin, Young, Monte, Mr. Rossey, Lineary, Marin, Johnson, Marin, Rossey, Marin, Rossey,

THOMAS CUP

HONGSHUTTLERSWIN ALL THEIR MATCHES ON

Hongkong overwhelmed Japan by four matches to nil on the first night's play of the second round Asian Zone Thomas Cup Badminton tie at the Queen Elizabeth II Playground yesterday evening.

Hongkong won all four matches in straight sets, but the Japanese were far from discouraged and even seemed quite happy over the fact that they averaged about nine points a set.

seem a player of world class in

that the Japanese learned very, in straight sets; came evident yesterday that they had learned much from observing the local players in

For example, they now know and are charging and killing 15-7. these. But they are still treating the badminton racquet as though it was meent for different form of tennis and are consistently beuten smashes almed at their body.

In the opinion of members of the Hongkong Japanese should pick up considerably in the next two years and will have learned a lot even from their visit to Hongkong. the President of the Hongkong Badminton Association, Dr the Hon, A. M. Rodrigues.

In the first singles game, Ramon Young, the current Colony Champion proved too good for Japan's second string, Yoshiro Sato. The scores in favour of Young werd 15-8 and

Young jumped into a 3-0 leud before Sato scored his first point, and, with some fine placements, increased the lead to 5-1 Young led egain at 8-4, but Sato here staged a fine recovery to bring the score to 7-A. After the score was dead-

locked at 11-8, Young smashed his way to victory without conceding another point.
Sato trailed badly early in the second set when Young took six points in a row. After being

rallied brilliantly by taking the next three points. However, Young forced the to risk injury and never played pace and eventually won at

TODAY Bodminton

Thomas Cup Tle (Second Day)
Macpherson Playground at 8 p.m. TOMORROW Noccer

Swedish AIR team v All Honge kong at 4 p.m. Caroline IIII. Waytoong v Club (Skp) at 4.15

Div. 2: IRC "B" v IRC "A"; KCC v Dockyard: RAF v Recreio; DBS v Navy; KGV v University. Ladies' League: USRC v HKFC; Annual Societies match:

Ladies' more stops out, scored a try himself in the old manner, made three others and converted (tro (HV) 3,30 p.m.

> Interport in Mabou. Racing Third Meeting at Happy Valley, SUNDAY

Swedish AIR v Hongkong Belection 4 p.m. at Caroline Hill. Cricket Div. 2: Police v Army.

Athletica Third Annual Novices Meeting at Boundary Birect. Men's Hockey

Men's Hockey
Div. 1; Dutch v Army "A" (Skp)
4 p.m.; YMCA v RAD "A" (HV)
2.50 p.m.; Recrolo "A" v RN "A"
(KP) 4 p.m.; Nov Bharat "A" v
Army "B" (KR) 2.30 p.m.
Div. 2: IlKAAF v Police (Skp)
Il a.m.; Sookunpote "A" v KITC
(HV) Il a.m.; HKHC v Army "C"
(Skp) 2.30 p.m.; Nav Bharat "B" v
RAF "B" (BS) 3.30 p.m.; RN "B"
v Sookunpote "B" (HV) 4 p.m. v Sookunpots "B" (HV) 4 p.m. Tennis

Badminton on a national zuki, the All-Japan Champion, Yoshiro Sato and Michisko Oka scale is only a postwar develop- 15-6, 15-7. (Japan) 15-12, 15-12; ment in Japan and national Both players gave a fine dis-Ramon Young and Dr Low championships have now been play of counteraft, but Funk's Keat-soo (Hongkong) beat held there for the past five steady play eventually wore years. The Japanese have never down the Japanese.

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Sugita (Japan) 15-6, 15-12.

down the Japanese.

The doubles encounters Five matches will be played proved more evenly contested, tenight, also at the Macpherson Hongkong's players observed although Hongkong again won Playground, commencing at 8. that the Japanese learned very, in straight sets,
fast. When they arrived here they were quite green on many points of the game but it be
put over by the Japanese stars.

Singles.—Ramon Young (Hongkong) v. Fumio Mochizuki (Japan); Bill Funk (Hongkong) put over by the Japanese stars.

V. Yoshiro Sato (Japan); J. H. THE RESULTS

Singles. - Ramon Young Michiako Oka (Japan). (Hongkong) beat Yoshiro Sato Doubles.—Patrick Wong and collapse if the precedent of Robert Tay (Hongkong) v. handicapping a consistently Bill Funic (Hongkong) beat Fumio Mochizuki and what to do about a short service Fumio Mochizuki (Japan) 15-6. Sugita (Japan); Ramon Young Doubles.-Patrick Wong and kong) v. Yoshiro Sato and

Pomeroy, Jr (Hongkong) v.

and Dr Low Keat-soo (Hong-Robert Tay (Hongkong) beat Michiako Oka (Japan).

FILIPINOS SAY

Other Countries Are Slowly Before the games commenced to Building Up To America's the players were introduced to Basketball Power

By CORNELIUS RYAN

New York, Nov. 11. Other countries slowly are building up to America's swimmers in Hongkong at the power in basketball and some day the USA no longer will be the automatic favourite in any international tournament, the Philippines national team said today.

The Philippines squad is en route home from Rio de Janciro, where it took third place in the 1954 World Championships. America won the tourney, with Bruzil second, and the only two games the Filipinos lost were to performers." those squads.

States will lose some time in tions in refereeing in any in- man matching his back stroke the Olympics. The general demational tourney," he said. against the others' crawl, or In the next singles game, Bill standard of play at Rio was All agreed the tournament the breast stroke against the 21-17, 21-14; J. Graca best LAC

Blo," said Ambrodo Padille, "We expect to maintain our Chief of the delegation. But high standard, and while some This attitude really got under 20-22, 21-19, 21-13. Brazil played well, France of our players may not be showed finehes of fine play, and available two years from now, began to take on a ruddler glow that wasn't all pink gin, and in the players," said that wasn't all pink gin, and in the players of the orator born walkever from the KCC.

Big John's skin, his later that wasn't all pink gin, and in the players, at one Padilla. But we do need a sixtime. Basketball is growing fast foot-nine-inch man, if we can he spread his hands in mute in many countries and the quality of play is better and better."

The Philippines' third-place showing was its best in internotional play. CONSISTENCY PAID OFF

"We won five games and lost CCC v KCC; Recreio v RAF; Univer- steadlest team in the tournament," said Couch Herminio Silva. "Others had some very good games and some rather bad ones. Our consistency paid off." Mumar and Padilla said they

were surprised at the Prench, today commented on the "corwho started well and slumped to thish with three games won and four lost, "They built their team around

Jean Beugnot, the tallest player in the tourney," said Mumar, and Soviet Sport also agreed. "When he was stopped, whole team was stopped." "The Chinese Nationalists are

speedy and clever, but not tall enough," said Padilla. "Israel is referee, Mr N. Latychev. as vastly improved over its 1952 saying; "Right at the beginning Olympic team, and Canada I could see that Amenal were played well. I think Joe Stratton playing much more confidently of America was the best player and: strongly than in their saw there."

Mumur agreed with Padilla, the Dynamos." "Strutton was the heart of the The referee said the Arsenal American team," he said, forwards were "particularly "Without him they might have active" "and praised Milton. had very much trouble." Silve and Padilla and the fast players, possessing good

players all agreed that ex- technique." tremply close calls by the Komsomol Pravda referred to "You're a hard puncher, so equalised.-Reuter, Paraguayan referee in their Spartak's coming game against you're only allowed one hit for game with Brazil hampered Wolverhampton Wanderers and every three from your oppon-COULD'T MOVE

"You could not even move game at a fast tempo, and their right away ut, this "that side from Lausanne and Zurich it was a foul," Bilva said: forwards are copedially im-

"Other antions are playing fouls colled against us, and I suggestion. "Are you aggesting Cricket Club "A" team tripped better basketball all the time," think the close decisions against that Xavier should do his 100 or the Filipino Club 5-1. The said team captain Lauro Mumar, us gave Brazil at least 12 220 yords dashes in hob nailed Hongkong European Table. veterons of the 1948 and 1952 points. Brazil won 57 to 41. | boots or with his arms tightly Tennis Club received a walk-

find one." the Philippines?" asked Mumor. Padilla smiled and said, "No."

-United Press.

Soviet Comment On Arsenal-Spartak Match

Moscow, Nov. 11. rectness and high standard of play" in Tuesday's match between Arsenal and the Russian Spartak team.

Prayda, Komsomol Prayda that the game was played at a "hard, intense tempo."

Praych quoted the Russian recent match in Moscow against

Holton and Roper as "three

said that they, unlike many English teams, "play the whole

ON THE RECORD

Who Would Want To Be The Winner?

Big John and his pal Mr Wong were sitting brousing over a pink gin in a quiet corner of their club the other evening when, as usually happens if they are together, the conversation turned eventually to sport. It has often been said that between them these two have as comprehensive a knowledge of sport in Hongkong - and elsewhere as any other pair in the Colony.

It is not now very clear how they got round to the subject but suddenly those within earshot could overhear stray words like 'REME' and handicaps' and before long, you know how those things are, the circle had widened to include those nearby and it soon developed into an opinionated and controversial free-for-all.

gestion, 'Let the best man, or day. team, win' was clearly well supported by those who had joined in.

nimost venomous in his various declarations that the whole structure of sport would handleapping a consistently successful sportsman - or a sports team-was created, and declared heatedly that sport, as a spectable, would be relegated to an unimportant rung on the entertainment ladder.

with Big John who got a nod of approval from some of his matches. listeners when he said that scok other pastimes,

replied, "A poor line of reason- lest eight in the tournament. ing, John. You can't tell me The Kowloon Indian Tennis that today's bridesmaid-even Club player, Yaqub if she was in the same position pounded out a convincing second yesterday-isn't still hoping that round win over LAC Hayes, tomorrow she'll be out there also clinching the match in

"A point to you," replied Big John, "but surely you will agree that the sprinters and present time must have a disappointing and even disheartening career following young Stephen Xavier and pletely fed up with the regular event, back view of these two brilliant. In

"It is quite possible the United it. "You have to expect varia- you'd like to see Cheung Kim- The results." Funk, Hongkong's second stringer, trounced Fumlo Mochington in the Olympics."

All agreed the tournament was very well organised, and that it had been a good or maybe you'd like to set him tourney. And the Filipinos are with his play in the Olympics."

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This Range Cond was very well organised, and the Filipinos are with his basic food. "America was the best in optimistic for the 1950 Games. arms tied behind his back, too!"

but elequent appeal to the "Have there ever been one in listeners. "Wong," he said, "you are making the whole thing look ridiculous. You are losing the real point of the discussion."

> He was a little surprised to notice that the sympathy of the gang was clearly against him now and it was obvious that Mr Wong impressed on gathering that once you start interfering with the fundament. The half time score was Belgium al principles of competition you I, France 0. Soviet newspapers are in danger of destroying the very roots of the great popu- ed as Henri Coppens opened the larity of sport.

> > pink gin and drank deeply as more sooring for the rest of the though hoping that the liquid half. would provide him with new After the break the Frenchthoughts for a briste counter men swept down on the Belgian

back to reality as he heard Mr for: 18 minutes while Henry Wong progressing his argument Meert, the Belgian goalkeeper, cyclist worth the name would | Suddenly the Belgians broke want to be the winner just out and Victor Lambrechts inbecause they filled the other creased their score to two. man's saddlebug with lead France seemed well beaten weights, or what about South until a long pass from Rene China having to give three Dereuddre put Raymond Kopa goals start to CAA just because in position to score after 74 they happen to have Yiu minutes. Cheuk-yin in their team. And in boxing. It would be even defensive, but four minutes from worse. Imagine saying to this time . Kopa again scored this laddie. ent." Big John was on his feet team tonight best a combined

It was obvious that Big John | China Fleet Club . .. and one was all for a handicap system punch would be all that he in sport but Mr Wong's sug- needed! Now I remember in my

- B.E. JANT

1 ournament

Favourites continued their march into the third and fourth rounds of the non-Chinese Table Tennis Singles Championship at the Missions to Senmen last Such an argument cut no ice night as both C. E. Stewart and Yaqub Khan won their

Shewart beat John Taylor, one near-miss athletes, like over- of the organizers of the comconsistent bridesmaids, soon get potition, in straight sets 21-17. fed up with being also-rans and 21-14, and on his form yesterday, stands an extremely good To this Mr Wong sagaclously chance of advancing into the

in front as the Number One.". straight sets by 21-9, 21-7 and then went on to knock C. Willcocks out of the competition when he eliminated the latter after three bitterly fought sets 20-22, 21-19, 21-13 in a Third Round tussle,

Experts give Stewart, Khan, R. Blacklock and R. Moore, an Tsai" to the winning post again outstanding chance of reaching and again. They must be com- the final rounds of the singles

In the team matches, 367 Sig. Unit RAF "C" team cut Mr Wong very nearly choked down the Hongkong Cricket in his eagerness to reply to this Club 5-0 while the Kowloon

Third Round

France Draw

Paris, Nov. 11. Belgium and France drew twothe all in a hard fought international soccer match here today.

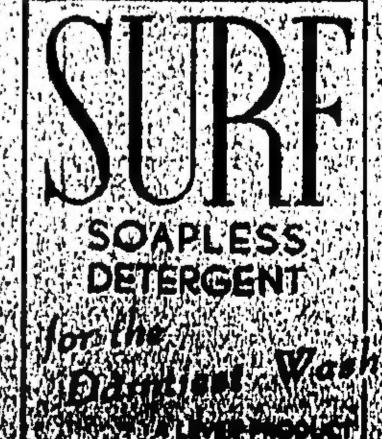
A crowd of about 05,000 watchscore for Belgium after only five Blg John turned back to his minutes' play, but there was 'no

goal and kept up an almost un-Suddenly he was brought relenting fire of fruitless shots further . . . "and what made some spectacular saves.

The Belgions turned to the Rollinson, time from a penalty and DYNAMOS WIN

Zurich, Nov. 11. The Moscow Dynamo soccer would not be handicapping . . . by four goals to nil scoring only I watched Rollinson at the once before halftime Reuter.





BROOKES NORMAN

Australian LTA Would Welcome An "Open" Tennis Championship

Melbourne, Nov. 11. Sir Norman Brookes, President of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, was present at a professional match tonight and told the crowd in a brief speech that the LTAA would welcome an "Open" Championship in which both professionals and amateurs could compete as they do in golf.

WEEK - END

CRICKET

TEAMS

The following are Club cricket

Royal Air Force 1st, XI in a

Second XI v Recreto at Kat Tak

pin Cullen, Kearns, Marshall,

Scorpton XI v RAF X1 -J A

Owen Hughes, V. O. Roberts, K. M.

Campbell, L. Chadwick Kew, M L.

Unidingham, E. S. Russell, T. G. Knight, D. W. Leach, R. A.

Compton Scorer: Mrs T G C

The following have been selected

to play for the Army (South) in

in lengue match against the Police

ing 130 p m : Major Chubb (Cap-

Lieut Withall, 2/Lt Medd, 2/Lt

Simunon, 2/Lt Cole, 2 Lt Lawrence

HSM Martin, Sgt Dowling, Pte

Aimy "North" v Hongkong Uni-

versity at the University Ground

lasmorrow: Mai Howard Dobson,

Neville, 2/Lt Coughtife, 2/Lt Preere.

12th Man Cfn Rock, Umplie WOIL

RCC Int XI v CCC Lengtion

lowing have been selected. I R (

"A" A R Kitchell (Capt), A R

The "Optimist" team v Navy at

H P Pitchard T P Mahon,

R Pickstone, H R O

King's Park to-morrow at 130 pm.

Hubble G Solman, A J Harvey

R M Macaharson, C. J B Leder, R H Hughes, K. G E Spink, F B Thorp, 12th Man A. M.

Bruce, Umpire: P J Hart, Scorer:

WEEK-END

SOFTBALL

The following is the week

TOMORROW

Ladics' Division

South China v C.A.A. (Um-

Junior Division

Pandas v Comets (Umpires:

pires: S. H. Hamet, R. Hamet

SUNDAY, NOV. 14

Senior Division

R. L. B. Suzman) ground "A"

Senior "B" Division

Americans v Pandas (R. Bar-

Ladies' Division

Wahoos "B" v Collectis "B'

Pandas v Wahoo's "A"

Chaves, V. Britto, J. Chaves)

Mike Hawthorn Has

Ferras, J. Cheng) ground

ground "A" 11,30 a.m.

C.A.A. v Delawares (Um-

pires; H. Honniball, Johnson

end softball schedule;

"A" at 3,30 p.m.

R McAdem

Tal Seekannee to-morrow comments

Kidght, Umptre: A N Other

tomorrow, commencing at

ly matches over the week-end.

Before the was I put such a! printed in up to the Internathe sal lawn Tennis Federation . and the Davis Cup Committee,' So Newton and Source class to the Australian

I. an Tour A water and todes the Angrada pointers J. .. Kinner will offer profes-it 2 to I centillets to Lewis Haid, K a Resexall, Jaroslav Drobus and Vic Second for a law to begin carly in 1955 re ections for league and friend-

Kramer would seek all four men because he felt that Hoad | friendly match against BKCC and Rosewall, the top "names", Scorptons at Chater Road toamong the amateurs, could not morrow at 1.30 p.m.: Leigh-Bennett, bent any of the present pro- West, Birley, Power, Henderson, legatonal state such as Parcho Lovatt, Murphy, 12th Man: Sarrelly, Goissides, Pancho Segura and Frank Sedgman. Thus Drobny and Servas would be needed to Lightowier, Doggrell, Stanbridge, provide proper opposition - Hall, Harrison 12th Man Thornton United Press.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Britain And France Win Again

Paris, Nov. 11. Britain and France shared Can Richardson, Lt Russell, 2/Lt. top place in the World Neville, 2/Lt Coughtie, 2/Lt Preere, Rugby League Champion- Crouch, Pic Jackson Cin Tumer Ship as a result of victories Webster, Scorer Capt Condon. today and they will play off for the title next Saturday, at Rappy Valley at 130 am A. Zimmern, P. Wood, D. Coffey, and B. C. N. Carnell, R. Jenner R. G. Heron, K. Lo, R. E. Lee, A. T. (half-time 11-6) and France Lee, W. M. Davidson, H. Chamdefeated Australia at Nantes by berlain Scorer Mrs Chamberlain, 15-5 (10-5).

Aubert, who had played 34 marrow (Bome) at 130 pm international matches prior to Fincher, S V Gluina, W J the present tournament he is J. Hoveott, J. Marshall, A. France today, tries being scored Apps 12th Mon W H Peperell. to the ordeal? by Merquet, Contraptin and Umptre L Dally, Scorer: P Lumb The Salaston age by fel Catley M Guilford, R Maddox, H Cantoni.

Osher (try) and Pidding at 130 pm to-morrow The fol-(goal) scored for Australia McKny, who goaled five time, Abbae, G E M Truter, E Minu in New Zealand's match with O Adem, R Lalchandan, All Australia, secret time times Khan A S Ramiahn, M with kicks today but that was | Sains Umplie G M B: II Scorer att New Zealand could reply R M Omai, IRC "B" Arthur against the four goals (three A A Rumdahn (Capt), K Lalchand conversions and a penalty) and A Bashid Abbas, T E Chiba, T Onversions and a penalty) and A Degant A B Bazack, Sherry Bix tries of Britain Reuter Bucks, S. F. Chagla, M. A. Wahab, Jr., A. M. Omar F. M. el Arculli

Non-Japanese Referee

Tokyo, Nov. 12. The manager of the Argentine Champion, Pascuni Perez, said today that he would formally request the Japanese Boxing Commission to appoint a non-Japanese referee for the title fight against the world title-holder, Yoshio Shirai, Shen Allen Owen) on ground here on November 25.

The manager, Lozaro Koci, said he was making the request with a view to precluding any A. P. Turner and two Dukes "misgivings" among Argentines players) ground "A" at 2 p.m. back in his country who will 25 Pounders v Dukes (Umnot see the fight.

"I have sounded out the and D. Fong) ground "B" opinion of some Japanese box- 3,30 p.m. ing officials and they seemed to think the idea of a non-Japanese referee is a good one to prevent any bad taste after pires: J. Carvalho, J. Collaco, the fight," said Koci. Thus far all four of Shiral's at 2 p.m.

title defence fights have been officiated by Japanese referees fereed a number of Oriental a.m. Championship bouts and probably will be called upon if the retto and two C.A.A. Senior Boxing Commission agrees to players) ground "A" at 3.30

Roci's request, Koci said Perez was good and there was "nothing to worry about" in his condition.-United (Umpires: C. P. Remedios, M.

Ladies Dorians Leams Hockey

The following will represent

Bell, H. Agan and P. Perry.



Confusing to motorists on the Southampton Road is this building at Blackbushe Airport clearly marked "Hongkong"—the explanation is that it is being used in the Michael Balcon-Ealing Studios film "THE NIGHT MY NUMBER CAME UP", directed by Leslie Norman.

RONNIE ALLEN FACED WHAT WAS PROBABLY

Most Exacting Ever Imposed Upon Footballer

By ARCHIE QUICK

Probably the most exacting trial ever imposed upon a footballer was that carried out last week by the Football Association to prove whether West Bromwich Albion's centre-forward Ronnie Allen was the player England needed at Wembley against Wales and later in that wing shown in 1937. position against Germany.

Allen was at centre-forward for his club against Aston Villa on Saturday, played a practice against Charlon Athletic on Monday, another against Chelsea on Tuesday and was then pitchforked into the FA XI against the Army at Sheffield on Wednesday.

"A" in a league match commencing Garry, of Hudder, field, if, as it ing for football annals. Portsmouth:

> (Wolves), Atyco (Bristol City), experiment. he sisshed in a and the heavily built Gottschalk International "caps" going for Spurs fourth goal and, first hat-trick." begging was quite incompre- finally, dashing in to within ten

further honours at centre-half hat-trick. for his country, but if the But Alf had reckoned withcentre-forward opposed to him, out the ubiquitous McClellan, Bonson (Wolves), had not been his own teammate. Whether by guilty of a series of incredible accident or design it was hard misses, Kennedy would have to determine from among the had a "hat trick" against him- general melec, but McClellan

serve goalkeeper, Barnsley, tional of the future.

The Army made a meritorious 1-1 draw of it, but they are below the strength of last scason. Willie Fraser (Sunderland), Jimmy Meadows (Manchester City), Ronnie Clayton (Blackburn Rovers), Phil Gunter (Portsmouth), Derek Hines (Leicester City), Jimmy Bloomfield (Arsenal), Eddle Clamp (Wolves) are players whom it will be difficult to replace. The Oversens v H.K.U. (Umpires: Sheffleld Wednesday right wing, and judges. Major Jack Sulli- J. Herrick, Anthony Wu and Alan Finney and Albert Quixall van of the U.S. Army has re- Eddy Tao) ground "A" at 10 too, are demobilised early in the New Year.

> The remarkable sequence of post-war Army goalkeepers who have gained International "caps" has been augmented by International "caps"-a record.

CURIOUS INCIDENTS

Alf Ramsey, a Tottenham figured in many curious goal-

No wonder he was jaded and I I wonder what his thoughts penalty decision hardly did the Selectors must have had were after the Spurs-Rot Weiss | Essen justice, Wewers, falling | qualms. But if this was a test Essen floodlit match last week? back, crashed into Balley, who film musical. But I think Holly- miles. But the film Okinawa is to be disregarded as a yard- For the very first time in his looked to be offside, and cerstick of Allen's International honourable career as a full back tainly he never intentionally ness in trying to get him for another part of Blackbushe, Jack Palance is coming over International caps—Alf came I liked the gesture of the The Selectors must also have within an ace of registering his German centre-half, who whilst been joited by the outstanding very first hat-trick. And the some of his teammates were one of the three best Hamlets the location canteen, right-half display of Bill Mc- inanner of it is worth record- inclined to dispute the decision,

decided upon izm Phillips, of a wing half-back, which he sey. might well long ago have be- All the best footwork came McGarry and Flowers come had the Spurs dared to from the Germans-Islacker yards, steered a centre with his Joe Kennedy, of West Brom- head over a ruck of players wich, for instance, can win for what appeared to be his

headed that ball off the Essen Frank Blunstone, the Chelsea goal-line with all the dexterity winger, playing at inside-left, of a full-back and Aif, robbed was the Army's star performer of his prize, went trotting back from the moment he scored a to his rightful place, probably shock goal after 14 seconds. In muttering some harsh things defence Trevor Smith, Birming- about forwards who not only

made some brilliant saves. Hop- have an easy task and were kins is a certain Welsh Interna- probably a bit lucky to do 50.

Jim Peters Fund Grant Made

has led Vancouver residents to

Fund", it was created with the permission of the English

The first grant from the Fund must Camp. (All ranks incl att for "caps" has been augmented by the honouring, of Billy King (Swansta Town) to keep for (Swansta Town) to keep for Wales against England at Wales against England at Wembley. He has six schoolboy Wembley. He has six schoolboy —China Mail Special.

Was made this week, to 17-year-oamp to attend). RV MPG for RHQ (Sullan clothes old Robert Lagerstrom, who will be worn. Dress: Civilian clothes of the worn. Warning Order. May be worn. Warning Order. Move to Annual Camp in accordance will be with instra already issued. "In Coy Dress: Uniform. —China Mail Special."

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Bharat Club hockey teams for

calmly picked up the ball and

was said, they had already Playing more in the style of placed it on the spot for Ram- British charm. Meadows (Manchester City) left-foot drive from nearly 30 were tantalisingly elever-but heard him in a stage product notice, and Langley (Brighton) were yards out which left Essen's when all is said and done it was tion of "The Beggar's Opera"

the only successes in an other- international goalkeeper grop- Alf Ramsey's match, one he will during the war. wise lackadaisical FA team. ing; hit the ball accurately with want to recall in his non- "I don't suppose my voice warmest in British films, Why they played at such a his right foot into the roof of playing days under the heading could fill the Wigmore Hall,"

subdued tempo when there are the net from the penalty spot of "How I was robbed of my he says modestly "but I can Force

Serial No. 45. Orders By Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated November 9, 1954.

for all NCOs of the Platoon on November 19/20. Details will be issued

Artillery Battery, Field Troop, Advanced Class. Friday November Vancouver, Nov. 11.

The spectacle of Jim Peters collapsing in the last lap of the British Empire Games Marathon has led Vancouver to November 15, 1934. C & R Troop — Monday November 17, 1934. All plints: No parade. Warning Order, Telling November 16, 1934. All plints: No parade. Warning Order, There will be a Field Day on November 18, 1934. Sek Kong Tower—8 a.m. (Full Day).

Flying Programme, Wednesday November 16, 1934. All plints: No parade. Warning Order, Telling November 17, 1934. All plints: No parade. Warning Order, Telling November 17, 1934. All plints: November 18, 1934. All plints: No parade. Warning Order, Telling November 17, 1934. All plints: November 18, 1934. November 15, 1954. Plotting, Telling and Control Practice. Lecture-Layopen a fund to help local young out of SOC and AAOR, Dutles sters in trouble.

Known as the "Jim Peters 5.15 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes.

Hongkong Regiment Training, "A" Coy — Tuesday No-vember 16, 1954, Coy adm for An-

adm for camb. Issue of Paludrine. RV MPG for RHQ 5.15 p.m. Dress: Civilian clothes. Warning Order. Move to camp in accordance with instru already issued. Hand & Corps The following are the Nav Band President.

HK Auxiliary Air Force

The following will represent forlans "A" v Recroic "B" to-norrow at 3.45 p.m. of King's Park Pool Ground: L. Lim; E. Loonard, A. Oel; M. McInnes, B. Greaves, M. Fincher; A. B. Greaves, M. Fincher; A. Reinisch, V. Churn, P. Bliss, D. Madgett and P. Kent. Reserves: M. Clayson and J. Kent.

The following will represent forland in the donts and has been fineway to credit the opposition with a goal or two.

Madgett and P. Kent. Reserves: M. Eladard State of the Carlonary Parade, It is hoped that King's Park Pool Ground at State of the Centenary Parade, It is hoped that ex-members of Inky Depth with a goal or two.

Mr. John Michael (Mike)

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Hawthorn, the 25-year-old British racing motorist, underwent a serious kidney operation yesthe following will represent the constant of the Centenary Parade, It is hoped that King's Park Pool Ground at King's Park Pool

(Watch, SOC - 5.30 p.m. Nursing of her film parts must seem like Glo Training. There will be an Orderlies. Tuesday November 16, walk-ons. ham City's centre-half, and Mci fail to score themselves but hopkins, 'Spurs' left back, were grand and West Bromwich respect to grand and West Bromwich res have an easy task and were probably a bit lucky to do so. Herbenrath should have saved Brooks' second goal and the patrols 4 to 6. Parade MPG 5.30 p.m. Transport leaves p.m. for transport to HQ RikDF. Dress: Uniform. Warning Order. There will be a weekend scheme ber 12, 1954 — All Flight, HKAAF for all NCOs of the Platon on No. Hangar - 6 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m. Saturday November 13, 1954.—As detailed. Kal Tak Tower-8 a.m. (Full Day) Transport Isaves Sallsbury Road at

Orders

vember 17, 1934. All pliots. HQ RHKDF 5.48 p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground at 5.30 p.m. Baturday November 13, 1954. Flight, HKAAF 2 p.m. leaves Salisbury Road at 1.45 pm, Sunday November 14, 1934, "B" Flight, HKAAF 2 p.m., Transport leaves Sallsbury Road at 3.43 a.m.

Hongkong Women's Anxillary

(Sgd.) O. F. NEWTON DUNK, Lt-Col Debuty Commandant, RHKDY

Christmas Cards are available from he Administrative Officer, price \$1 each. The card shows a photograph

THE BRITISH FILM STUDIOS

SMALL CORNER AT BLACKBUSHE AERODROME BECOMES KAI TAK

By ROY NASH

The notice is enough to make any jet-age, pilot feel he has propelled himself backwards to the other side of the world. It is blazoned at the top of a white building at Blackbushe aerodrome. Blackbushe is in Surrey. But the notice says "Hongkong Airport."

"But they are all introduced

naturally into the story" adds

SUPERNATURAL HINT

anything, is bound to crash,

Sir Victor's stary is true. He

WRONG AGAIN

And its brown building house

dummy. All that lies behind its La," (how could they avoid Sim. glearning ' facade is seed seaf- that?)

This small corner of Black- Redgrave "and as far as bushe has been taken over by know there wen't be any danc-Ealing Studios who have given ing girls," it a Far Eastern look for "The Night My Number Came Up."

Chinese writing on the notice- | I lke "Lost Horlan," the him. set of carefully painted charac- now has a hint of the super- Sim and the still-photographer ters really does spell "No natural. It is an adaptation of get busy with some more flash Aircraft"), Air Marshal Sir Victor Goddard's pictures, Asiatic flags fluttering from story about a group of Draped behind her is one of extras waiting to carry the film flight from Hongkong to Tokyo says it is the flag of China. passengers' bags.

NEW MUSICAL

And all within a few hundred

Michael Redgrave, one of the sters of the picture, should talk be anything like Sir Victor. to me about Shangri La. After he has finished "The Night My sun for the unit to finish the un the ground, Number Come Up," he has been afternoon's filming with a shot invited to play Ronald Colman's of passengers boarding the old part in Hollywood's new plane, a Dakota borrowed from musical version of "Lost the RAF. Horizon."

Do you comember the original produced by Frank Capra and

British diplomat who is spirited have heard about it. away to the stronge lost land of Shangri La hidden in the Hima- over to Okinawa for a cup of up Gregory Peck and James pictures Hollywood turned out in its golden period just before at Okinawa on the way to Tokyo, tains. Peck minus a leg, Justice

Redgrave has never made a the real Okinawa is about 900 wood shows considerable astate- only about 900 feet away-just

The part demands much not sweating "South Pacific." authority and talent. Redgrave, GIs yelling "Gimme a Jap" but of our time, has them both. He has plenty of smooth

NO DANCING GIRLS

And he can sing, Landon players beside a "No Smoking"

Miss Sim's smile shames the sun too. It is one of the THE ONLY GIRL

> She plays a stenographerinterpreter—the only girl among the apparently downed pas-

It is, she says, one of the few good parts she has had in films. -"You know how it is in British studios, they hardly ever write good parts for women." do indeed. British film girls seldom shine as actresses chiefly because they are seldom given anything to act. Miss Sim is a perfect example.

Another RAF uniformed figure wanders by-Denholm Elliott,

Joan. Compared with that, most

You expect to find waiting- There will be plenty of songs the air marshal's aide in the rooms or customs offices inside in the musical "Lost Horizon," film who has what Ealing calls that white building. But it is a including one called "Shangri- "a hint of a romance" with Miss

STILL AIRBORNE

Elliott will still be airborne in his next picture—Korda's film about the British Atlantic filers Alcock and Brown. That, too, should call for plenty of locations, I hope the sun shines for

boards (I am assured that one Ealing film he is making It doesn't for Ealing, so Miss

blue-overalled Chinese passengers who set off en a the airport flags. Somebooy In a plane which, if dream Somebody else asks, "Which warnings and premonitions mean China-Communist or Nation-

adist?" Miss Sim looks worried, "We was one of the passengers, Red- don't want to have the wrong yards of the buses and coaches grave wears an Air Marshal's one." But the flag, it turns out, uniform in the film, but they're is not that of China at all. It is It's seems appropriate that calling him Sir John Godfrey Burma's. So Miss Sim smiles and Sir John, he tells me won't again, but not the weather.

By 4.30 Ealing decides to call It needs only ten minutes of it a day and the Dakota is still

STUDIO SNAPS

Shelley Winters arrives next month to co-star with Julie Harris, and Laurence Harvey in "I Am A Camera." The special Air Ministry Errol Flynn, just finishing forecast has promised "bright "The Black Knight" at Elstree, intervals," but the heavy bank is planning an under-sea epic. An odd tale of a brilliant of clouds does not appear to starring not Flynn but a bunch of Mediterranean fish, So the film-makers wander!

Robertson Justice in "Moby In the flim the plane stops Dick." Both play whaling cap-From the real Hongkong to minus an arm.

.....Hollywyod's conquest of British-made historical films is next year to play William the Conqueror in a British studio.





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MEMBERS cordinity invited to attend and participate in any discussion invited to forward to the Secretary in writing at least seven days before the meeting is due to take place, any matters which they may wish to bring up for discussion.

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AMERICAN BANK Money Is No Longer EXTENDING

Washington, Nov. 11. The Export-Import Bank announced today it authorised lines of credit for two United States manufacturers to help them sell equipment abroad which may ensue. They are and at the same time to meet foreign competition.

One credit of \$4,000,000 was granted to Oliver Corporation of Peoria, Illinois, makers of agricultural equipment. The other of \$6,000,000 was advanced to: Cambustion Engineering Incorporated of New York City.

more active part in the financing

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DIAMONDS

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Under the influence of atomic

rays, says the report, "certain

diamonds will generate tiny

electrical impulses which, when

amplified and passed through a

miniature loudspeaker, produce

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London, Nov. 11.

Applications from other com- [financial interests under which panies were under consideration, private capital would take much the Bank said.

Although the announcement of United States exports. did not give any specific details Reuter. of the credits advanced today, is understood that, except in very special circumstances, the lending policy would limit individual credits to a total of \$10,000,000.

The Bank would guarantee up to 60 per cent of the total sale

DOWN PAYMENT

The manufacturers would also supply a certain amount of credit while the recipient of goods would also have to make a down payment on equipment order.

The announcement pointed out that in view of the provisions of its legislation that it shall "supplement and encourage and not compete with private capital," it was the mm of the For the SOUTH CHINA Bank to assist the financing of MORNING POST and the United States foreign trade as CHINA MAIL, 48 hours far as possible by private rather

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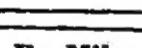
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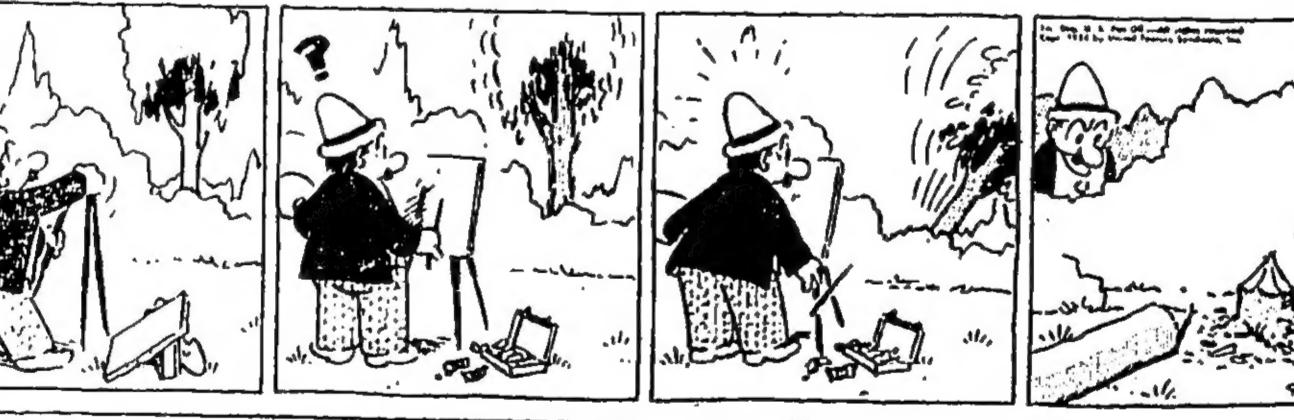


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Tristan

Southampton, Nov. 11. The islanders of Tristan da Cunha are beginning to get used to money—but have still not committed any crimes, Mr J. P. L. Scott, Administrator of Britain's loneliest colony, said

Mr Scott, 33, has governed the 250 people of the island, buried away in the rains and mists of the southern Atlantic, for the past two years.

He arrived here with his wife and daughter in the Athlone Castle (25,567 tons).

Money came to the islanders coloured people from St five years ago, he explained, Helena, 1,500 miles away, and when a South African trawl formed a colony, fishing company set up a centre there.

MEANT LITTLE

meant little to them and they would offer sixpence for a ten pounds (sterling). But now it is different.

"The island has one general shop where they can buy practically everything they need." Every woman who wears a

Mr Scott said crime as known calls," he added, "Ships call diamond ring is carrying a in Britain was non-existent in about every three months in potential geiger counter, says a Tristan. Although he had summer but not at all in report by the National Jewellers' magisterial powers he never winter."-China Mail Special Association on a new scientific had to use them.

> "If I had put anyone 'inside' it would have had to be in our spare-bedroom as there is no gaol," he added.

Some of the islanders-2,000 miles off South Africa and 4,000 miles from South America -have now bought themselves radio sets. The younger people are beginning to hum South African dance tunes.

Mr Scott, whose home is at Cambridge, volunteered to go to the island when he was serving in the consular service at Slerra Leone.

diamond over the conventional Tristan da Cunha was disgeiger counter is that it is much covered by the Portuguese in smaller and less clumsy. But, of 1506. After being used for three recently centuries by British and Ameriexamined only 70 had this can seal hunters a British newly discovered property and garrison spent a brief sojourn "only four proved to be really there leaving behind a small first-class counters."-London group of volunteer settlers.

liament today pressed for more details about the help given by the British police to the United States authorities in the prosecution of Professor Owen Lattimore; American Far Eastern expert, on perjury charges. They were joined by some

Mr Robert Morley (Labour) told the House of Commons that on two separate occasions British police officers had interrogated . publishers Britain to secure evidence to use against Professor Lattimone

It is now a meteorological

station and port of call for

FREE FROM COLDS

completed his tour of duty

on Tristan, also said that

the islanders were com-

pletely free from colds for

or influenza is when a ship

"The one time they get colds

Labour M.Ps.

Press For

Lattimore

Details

London, Nov. 11.

Labour Members of Par-

most of the year.

Mr Scott, who has now

fishing boats.

Latimore has been accused of lying when he swore to a United States Senate Committee that he was munist Party or a promoter of Communist causes.

Mr Morley said "The use of British police to assist political. persecution abroad is very much disliked by the British

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN He urged that instructions should be given that this

should not occur again. The Home Secretary, Mr Gwillym Lloyd George, replied that instructions had been given and he was "perfectly certain" it would not happen again.

Another Labour Member, Mr William Warbey, said any intelligent police officer would have realised that Professor Lattimore was being used as a pawn in an American squabble.

"No action should have been taken in the first place," he said.

Mr Lloyd George said it was treated as a routine matter. "I

am not saying that it should have been, but new instructions have been issued." In future, such matters would be referred to him.-Reuter.

C.I.G.S. Will Visit India And Pakistan

London, Nov. 11. Marshal Harding, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, is leaving here on November 15 to visit India, Pakistan and the Middle Eastern countries, the War Office announced today.

A War Office spokesman said that Sir John would visit India and Pakistan in response to invitations extended by the Com-manders-in-Chief of these countries when they attended the Imperial Staff Conference in Britain carlier this year. His visit to the Middle East,

where he will Inspect British Land Forces in Jordan and Iraq, is a normal one.

In Jordan, he would also meet Gen. Glubb Pasha, British Commander of the Arab Legion, for discussions. While in Iraq, he would pay courtesy calls on the King, the

Premier and the Commander-in-Chief.—France-Presse. Field Marshat Lord Alexan-

der of Tunis has been appointed a director of Barcinys Bank it was disclosed here tonight.

He resigned his post as Minister of National December 14st





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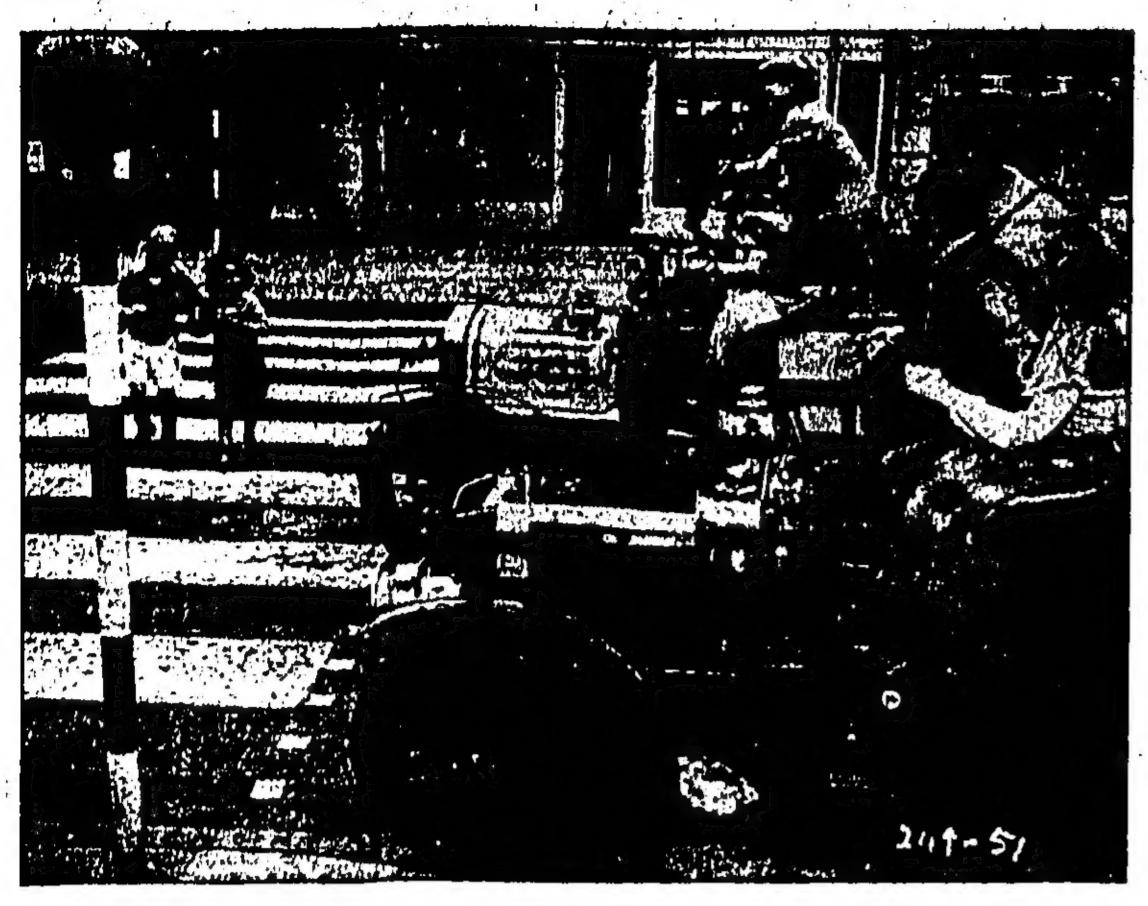
AROUND

AT THE

TIME







"Genevieve", nearest the camera, taking part in the private race home from Brighton in the J. Arthur Rank film of that name.

'Genevieve' Will Be On Her Way To Brighton On Sunday

London, Nov. 11. More than 200 cars, all at least 50 years old, will leave London on Sunday in an attempt to drive the 52 miles to Brighton, on the South Coast, at an average speed of 20 miles an hour.

It will almost certainly be raining, misty, and rather cold. But that only seems to add to the pleasure of the crews of these strange-looking horseless carriages.

will be paid nothing for doing carburetter or ignition system ning. It is a Hammel from

specified time, their only re- suits. ward is a bronze medal of purely sentimental value.

record entry of 223 cors for the tain, which has hundreds of

memorate the law passed in made between 1904 and 1916. 1896 which allowed drivers of the new fangled horseless carriage to use the highway without a man with a red flag walking in front,

could drive legally.

Earl of Winchilsen London, for the Metropole 1930 in which one can ride. Hotel, Brighton.

RICH MAN'S TOY

quaint horseless carriage was transformed into the everyday transport of large numbers of Austin" and Bill Morris, now his self-respect. Lord Nuffield, a pioneer of the production line.

Then, in 1928, a London news- end of World War II. paper with its eye no doubt more on circulation than anything else, promoted the first "Cid Crock's Race."

The Royal Automobile Club, large membership. governing body of all competitive motoring in Britain, frowned on the light-hearted comic approach of some of the veteran car drivers, and took i

and every year more old cars called, where the talk is -they must be pre-1904 to technical and the car park like quality - are unearthed in a museum show. barns, breakers' yards, and other rural resting places and restored for "The Run."

men long ago.

If they succeed in reaching cigars with the band on, or Brighton run.

The fanatics have banded or electricity. themselves into a club, the



To the Englishman, who has younger, heavily-moustached and left it in a shedalways regarded his the more and check-capped gentry who Then mechanic Finn Jansen as a member of his family belong to the Vintage Sports rebuilt the car "as good as than a tool, motoring really Car Club, who consider that no new," and started the engine begun on that dreary, foggy vehicle worthy of the name for the first time in half a November 14, 1896, when the motorear has been made since century. He lit the burners of Light Locomotives on High- December 31, 1930. The fabu- the ignition tubes, and after a ways Act became law and he lous Bentley, winner of many races, died in its old form apprentices. about this time.

coremonially shredded to pieces | But the Vintage men, owning the hated Red Fing, symbol of cars made between 1916 and a dying age, and 39 bone- 1930, finally admit, a little other. shaking contraptions set out gradgingly, that there are some from the Metropole Hotel, sporting carriages made after

To cover these they devised a new label, the Post-Vintage tor, started sweetly first time, Thoroughbred, which permits a gentleman to ride in a car such us a Talbot, with a racing pedigree, without loss of face, In the next 30 years, the although it may be a mere 20

years old. people. The rich man's toy was by the initiated under the steering wheel has to be turned brought within the reach of the universal heading of Postwar the "wrong" way. Its chassis is mass of the people by men like Tinware, to be avoided at all just like that of a horse-cart, Herbert Austin, with his "Baby costs if a man wants to retain with a chain drive.

> The Vintage Movement has grown astonishingly since the more than 50 other makes of

From an esoteric band of motorists meeting in a country inn some 20 miles from London, it has became a Club with a



It has been run every year the regular monthly Noggin and cars were made to go rather since, except for the war years, Natter, as the meetings are than to stop.

caught the mood with the film weather protection. "Genevieve," which was based on the London to Brighton run the heading: "Fancy dress, ad-The men who find, restore, and run the voteran cars are men devoted to a sacred cause. The purists regret this. The procine of the film, a practice common among ancient the November 1954 run—which car fans in the United States of the November 1954 run—which disquality any entrant who personal restore collulose spiny.

a car claiming to be the oldest Mail Special

These men-and women- The man who fits a modern petrol-driven model still runto a veteran is classed with men | Denmark, made in 1886-7, and who shoot foxes, or smoke will take part in the London-

the seaside town within the wear brown boots with blue There are older cars, but either they no longer work, or else they are driven by steam

Mr Albert Hammel had the Yot this year there is a Veteran Car Club of Great Bri- car made at his works in Copenhagen to take him to and members, owning primitive old from his home 12 miles away. cars which rule their lives. It was exhibited in London in The reason for the run, called These are divided into two 1892, and then apparently foraffectionately, if rudely, "the classes: Veterans if made be- gotten, and rusted in a shed at old crocks' race," is to com- fore 1904 and Edwardians if the Hammel works for many

The Royal Danish Automobile Club produced it briefly for its Silver Jubilee-after which it was lost for another 25 years. It had been given to a museum, Their blood-brothers are the but they had no space for it

warming-up spell called for two

"You swing her when I give the word," he told one. "What do I do?" asked the

"Stand well back and if your mate is killed you can swing the next time!" said Finn. But the Hammel, in spite of its primitive surface carburetfiring on both cylinders.

NOT THE EASIEST

The Hammel is not the easi-Modern motorcars are classed est car to drive, because the

It will share the hazards of las the London-Brighton run with the names long forgotten outside the circles of the cult, although a few still famous American names like Cadillac, Oldsmobile, and White Steamer will be there.

Not least of the hazards of this journey is the danger from Postwar Tinware, when drivers of the hundreds of modern cars, follows: who accompany the veterans, Many racing drivers are keen put on their brakes in a routine Vintagents; and turn up for way-forgetting that the old

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

P.I. SUGAR INDUSTRY

Exports To America NEW YORK A Necessary Dollar Source

Washington, Nov. 11. Dr Urbano A. Zafra, the Philippines Embassy Commercial Counsellor, today predicted that his country would fill its United States sugar quota years. next year and end 1955 with an exportable surplus of over 200,000 tons.

Testifying at the Agriculture Department sharply. Volume was 2,960,000 hearing on sugar quotas for 1955 Dr Zafra also supported the domestic industry plea for Government action to achieve a good price for sugar.

"Barring destructive typhoons, | deductions for home consumpfloods and unfavourable climate tion. conditions which have in the He said the Philippines expast cut the size of the crop as pect to sell about 25,000 tons much as 40 per cent," Dr Safra on the world market bext year. said, "the Philippines in the Dr Zafra praised the "genercurrent 1954-55 crop year ex- ous assistance" from the Ameripeet to harvest a total of ean and Philippines govern-1,402,000 short tons of com- ments for the new complete mercial centiffugal sugar

In a statistical summary of industry, the Philippines sugar position for 1965. Dr Zofra sald total net supplies should be about 1,544,000 tons, including the 1954 carryover. He said 1,193,-000 tons of this would be available for export, after making

World Cotton Markets

Liverpool, Nov. 11. The new cotton futures marlaunched with great enthusiasm on May 18, finds it a slow and up-hill business to achieve the volume of futures trading which it needs.

The region is that too many, spinners, using American cotions, still find it convenient to j do their hedging in New York although Liverpool, it is pointed out, can furnish them the same protection and in the long run a ocal futures market enjoying local support is more economical than a foreign one.

great disappointment as the over 200,000 deadweight tons, following table makes clear, the American Merchant Marine This table shows the daily average of bargains, measured decrease was the result of by bales, completed by menths. transfer or sale abroad of 15

May 18-June 30 12,372 10.714

LIVERPOOL

Futures closings in Liverpool, American middling, 15/16 inch. in pence per lb, were as follows:

Dec./Jan. .

Mar./Apr

May/June	31.37
July/Aug.	31.83
Oct./Nov.	31 63
Official values for spot co	ottons i
clude:	
American middling	
15/10th inch	33.36
76th Inch	20,26
Brazilien Sao Paulo,	
good/fully/good	33.63
Egyptian Giza 30, gnod/	
fully/good	42,10
Others were unchanged	

NEW ORLEANS

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prices, in Futures closing cruzieros per kilo were as

London Foreign Exchange

using modern cellulose spray members of the Veteran Car mits an action or display in M

rehabilitation of the devastated Philippine sugar

The prewar total of 46 factories, he sald, has been reduced to 25. But these represent the same 1,600,000 ton capacity as before the war.

IMPORTANT REVENUE

Dr Zafra made a point of stressing the importance of Philippines's sugar revenues to that country's atti unfavourable balance of trade.

"Since sugar is one of our major exports and therefore decision on a stock spillt. It one of our main sources of subsequently recovered to \$100, dollar exchange," Dr Zafra off 41/2. "we respectfully concluded, request that in his determination of the sugar quirement of the United States the coming year, Secretary of Agriculture take into consideration this factor among others. . . . United Press.

Merchant Shine Sald Surps 2010

Washington, Nov. 11. The number of privately owned United States flag ocean going merchant ships declined Trading in October was a during October by 16, totalling Institute reported today. The vessels and the loss of one dry cargo vessel as a marine casualty.

The privately owned fleet in October numbered 763 dry cargo and combination vessels, totalling 7.978.004 deadweight tons and 416 tankers of 6,749,366 tons. This ecopared with 771 dry cargo and combination vessels totalling 8,052,730 tons | May and 424 tankers of 0,867,660 July tons in September.—Reuter.

Coffee Controls Relaxed

London, Nov. 12. The Board of Trade has announced that unrestricted imports of coffee is now permitted Mar.

from all non-dollar countries Soybeans, No. 2, yellow under open general licence. In- Spot dividual licences were previously Nov. required for imports from coun- Mar. tries outside the sterling area. May Cocon beans, cocon butter and July other preparations may also be Barley, imported from the sterling area Spot under open general licence, from New York flour Western Europe and certain other countries including Brazil.

LONDON WOOL TOP MARKET London, Nov. 11.

-Reuter.

top futures closed 30.40 stendy with, however, no change while zine was firmer. Prices steedy while Nanyangs have imin the downward trend of closed today in sterling per long proved ten cents on a good turnprices. Turnover was larger at ton as follows:

> March
> May
>
> --United Press
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> New York, Nov. 11. Prices of optionseed oil futures

New York, Nov. 11. Rail shares spurted as much as 4 points today to pace stocks to new quartercentury highs in active trad-

MARKET

STOCK

For workers in the financial district the day was an un pleasant due-the first Veteran's (or Armistice Day) session in

For market operators, however, it was most satisfactory, Prices in all sections elimbed shares, only slightly below

Demond for ralls was stimulated, market commentators said, as investors put industrial profits into the carriers in anticipation of a rise for that group as business in general picks up.

Atlantic Coast Line soared points. Union Pacific rose 3, Santa Fe 2%.

INDUSTRIAL GAINS

Gains in industrials ranged to 8 points in Corning Glass. Taxas Gulf Sulphur ran up another 24 points in continued response to its stock split.

Bethlehem led steels higher with a rise of 214.

on top of yesterday's sharp Reynolds Metals slumped 10

points when directors declared a stock dividend but took no

Good gains were in the majority, however, and out of 1.174 Issues traded, 645 were higher, only 291 lower. Houston Oil ran up more than points to feature olis.

The New York Exchange bond volume was \$4,280,000. The American Stock Exchange volume was 920,000 shares.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

(follows: 65 stocks 40 bonds 100.91 Comm. future price index 173.60 —United Press.

Chicago Grain **Prices**

Prices per bushel in cents: Wheat, No. 2, red Spot Dec. 227% (H) 225% (L) ... Sept. 214 Corn, No. 2, yellow 102 % 102 % 150 %

Chicago, Nov. 11.

LONDON LEAD AND ZINC London, Nov. 11.

Copper and lead were easier In the Cottons, Textiles are

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Nov. 11.

British Exports In October

The Board of Trade announced today that recorded exports for October totalled £214,900,060 slight increase on August and September figures. But the total represented

a six per cent cut on

returns for October last that these provisional figures did not sive any useful indication of the trend of Britain's

"It will probably be another two or three months before the figures reflect settled conditions again," a statement said. Recorded re-exports in October amounted to £9,-000,000. Recorded imports were £28,200,000, a 20 per

October.

ber figures. British exports to North America in October provisionally totalled £23,-100,000 .- Reuter.

cent decrease on Septem-

Markets

Singapore, Nov. 11. The rubber market was dull most of the day but found good support at the closing levels.

Futures closin	d More:	
No. 1 rubber per	lb. Nov.	8274-8334 8274-83 unquoted
No. 2 rubber per		0271-8274 8174-8174
No. 4 Spot rubber unba Blanket crepe No. 1 pale crepe		80%-80% 02%-82% 76%-77% 91-02

AMSTERDAM

The market was steady. Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, CIF Doc. as follows:

LONDON

The market was firm. No. 1 Rss spot quoted at 20% pence per lb. Prices:

	spot 2314-2034
Settleme	at house term:
December	2516-2516
Jan./Mar.	2456-2454
Apr/June	2414-2436
July/Sept.	
Oct./Dec.	2334-24
Clanary	markets of basis mosts.
November	markets, cif basis, ports: 24-7/10-24-9/16
December	
December	2435-2475
January	2416-2436

Revival Of Buying Interest On nearly a point but Chrysler was a weak spot, failing a point HK Stock Exchange

By A Special Correspondent

Hongkong Docks shone in the general allround improvement in trading on the Hongkong Stock Exchange yesterday. With the exception of Utilities and Hongkong Bank-which remained steady on the day and the week-prices moved forward on what market men describe as a "wide front."

were selling godowns.

centred on issues like Wheelocks, next week. Providents. Docks, Lands, Humphreys, Hotels, Nanyangs and Allleds.

WHEELOCK GROUP UP

The Wheelock group is uppossibly helped by fast Saturday's news that holders of more than the prescribed number of shares Closing prices of the Hongkong Gas Company have ratified the provisional agreement for the sale of shares

to Wheelocks. Hotels are holding steady and the market is enticipating an ported to be in negotiations with the morning's transactions: the company.

In the Utility group, Trams have not been bothered by the apparent deadlock in the dispute batween the company and the dismissed employees. They pre holding firm at \$18.80. Lights, Electrics and Telephones remain virtually unchanged. In the Industrials, Cements continue to do well on good

LANE CRAWFORD'S RISE

company news and are up 75

Dairy Farms are about steady while Lane Crawfords have climbed from a buyer's quote of \$23.00 last week to \$25. There seems to be no particular reason for this rise unless it is the news that Government is planning to turn over meat importing to private enterprise.

cars were made to go rather than to stop.

In the United States, the amuseum show.

The British film industry eaught the mood with the film (Genevieve," which was based Genevieve," which was based.

But the run is no toke United Industry (March 117%-118)

Trusts are to go rather of 11,400 shares, 130 lots of 5,000 lbs, each.

Closing prices were:

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Docks apparently rose (up The fact that Banks and the \$2.80 on the week) on reports Utilities have not shared in the that the company was about to rise would suggest that the dispose of some land. Another renewed interest is confined at wharf company, China Provi- the moment to those shares Dow-Jones closing averages on dents, was also up (from \$14.40 which are in the news locally. Wall Street today were as to \$15.10) on reports that they It is worth noting that brokers at this stage are reluctant to say 30 industrials 374.91 Turnover yesterday was higher whether yesterday's rise was a 10 utilities 60.62 than for some days and the reflection of genuine investor 138,03 finel figure quoted was \$1,810,000. interest. However, the pattern The buying interest was of trading may become clearer

(From Our Correspondent)

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1954.

Vatican Sceptical Soviet Decree On Religion

Vatican City, Nov. 11. Authoritative circles here tonight said the Soviet Communist Party's decree against "insulting attacks" on church-goers and religion probably meant nothing more than the correction of recent errors.

YOSHIDA'S ASSURANCE

London, Nov. 11: Mr Yoshida, has assured Britain for the training of anti-religious that Japan will fulfil her peace treaty obligations to compensate Allied war prisoners who in Soviet-occupied Esthonia, suffered undue hardship

Under-Secretary, told a quesdoner this in the House of decree "menns nothing new ---Commona today, Mr. Basil Ne ld, a Conserva-

wation might be granted to these. who suffered un ue has bline Secretally that the Japanese Gally ernment would take action to fulfil there obligations

"Decuesions on this question tire preceding in Tokyo-Reuter

NOTICE

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NANYANG COTTON MILL, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend of forty cents pers Share on the Company's Issued Waterloo Road, convicted the cent 1951

December, 1954, both days inchisive

Registrars, at 604 Marina on the part of his firm to over-House, Queen's Road, Central, Hongkong, on

By Oncer of the Board C. D. SILAS,

Hongkong, 12th Nov., 1954.

propaganda would continue. One Vatican source pointed -Reuter.

bout it was officially announced from Moscow yesterday that The Japanese Prime Minister, I new schools were being set up propagandists and that one had already been opened in Tallinn. This source, one of the Mr Robert Turton, Foreign closest Vatican observers of Communist policies said the

hist a change in method' CONTRARY EFFECT

tive, had asked if since the "The violence of the anti-Japanese Penne - Minister's visit, religious campaign recently has here last month, any assurance obviously been producing a had been obtained that Japan contrary effect in the Soviet. would implement affale 16 of Union Itself." the source said "The adjustment ordered in t the Central Committee's de-

change in method noticeable bombed by Allied planes on suces Stalin's death -a change her way to Macao, was granted his visit to this country. Mr from Assatic methods to by Mr Justice J. R. Gregg in Western thes, one might say," A point to be noted is that ling. the decree applies only to the Soviet Union Itself and not to? the other Iron Curtain countries" the Vatican source

Fined \$25 For Licence Offence

Miss S. Diespecker, of Capital, free of Hongkong driving a private car on Septem-Corporation Profits Tax, has ther 26, with an expired "trade" licence was fined \$25 by Mr been declared on account of Thomas Tam at Central this

The defendant, on informing NOTICE is also given that the Court that she did not know the SHARE REGISTER of the trade" become of the ear the Company will be closed the car out for a demonstration from Monday 22nd Novems under instruction from a senior ber, 1954, to Thursday, 2nd staff member of Metro Cars (Hongkong) Limited where she it was employed, was told by Mr. Tam that it was the respondistibility of the driver to ensure WARRANTS the car he was driving was

(1) Properly Reensed. Mr D. J. Willis, sales manager of Metro Cars, explained to the Company's Court that it was an oversight look the fact that that particular "trade" licence had expired last and after July. His firm had five "trade" Friday 3rd December, 1954, Cheenees expiring at different times. There was no intention ato defraud the Crown, he added. After sentence was passed, Mr Willis fold the Court that This firm would pay the fine for

defendant.

SPECIAL PURCHASES!



Fabulous Mink small pieces, etc., Supreme Woollen Coats "Ideal for tionists are 'Remarkable'' low costs that actually

SPECIAL NOTICE!

NEW LAST-MINUTE-STYLED AUTUMN CLOTHES FOR IMPORTANT WEAR, DATING OR PARTY IS UNPACKED TODAY. HURRY, CHOOSE YOURS AT YOUR EARLIEST CONVENIENCE.

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Tel: 24052

Itel: 24052 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. Ride left for Macao.

The decree issued in Moscow | "It is clear that the today was signed personally by particularly violent campaign Mr Nikita Khrushchev, First conducted against religion by Secretary of the Soviet Com- the Komsomol (Youth Movemunist Party, and warned that [ment) newspapers has kicked some party officials may have back and that the new Western gone too far in the campaign minded rulers, men like it Molotov (the Soviet Foreign (imphasised that anti-religious Minister), have decided that different methods are needed."

Application To Swear Death

swear the death of Mr Lee Kwok-kit as having occurred on December 24, 1944 when ereo is in line with the general the sa "Ling Nam Maru" was the Supreme Court this morn-

> The applicant was Mr Lee's mother. Was Wel-cheung, of 105 Austin Road,

> Her Counsel, Mr O. V Cheung (instructed by Mr C. Y. Kwan) told the Judge that she wished to apply for letters of administration of the estate of the Mr Lee which amounted to

Mr Cheung read affidavits filed by the mother and a friend, Mr Kwok Lam-po, of 24 Macdonnell Road, a survivor of the disaster.

According to those amdayits Mr Lee, then aged 20 years, left Hengkong for Macco on the Ling Nam Maru on December 24 and was last seen alive at noon on that day. Allied planes bombed the ship an hour later and sank it, Mr Lee was not among the survivors, nor had he been heard of since,

shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times clsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12 Japan, U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m. Indo-China, 6 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13 By Alf Philippines, 8 am

6. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.03. Children's Half Hour. Working Together. "Fighting the Locusts" (BBCTS); 0.36, Popular Parade; 0.59, Weather Report; 7, Commentary (London Relay) or Special An-"YOURS" at such code—Irving Berlin; 7.30, "View-point" A Weekly Magazine devoted to the Arts edited and introduced by Janet Tomblin; Books; Michael Griffith reviews "See My Chinese Street" by Professor E. S. Kirby, Ph. D. "In a Junk Across The Pacific" by E. A. Petersen, Diana Talbot on some aspects of the

Vice-Chancellor of the Hong- Honshu.

"A girl does learn lots in high school-I've started reading

the sports pages and know how to talk to the boys!"

Canberra Over New

Australia's controversial law, which had

caused a strike of 26,000 dockers, passed through

all stages in Parliament in the early hours today,

SIDE GLANCES

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T. M. Rog, U. S. Pat. Dff. Gopr. 1954 by NEA Borvins, Inc.

Wharf

after a stormy debate.

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At the same time the strike,

which has parulysed every port

and stopped work on 150 thips,

appears to be quietly "folding

up" in the opinion of both

Government and trade union

GOVT. CONCESSIONS

Observers say the Govern-

face-saving concession in the

hope that the Waterside

Workers Federation will order

the strikers back to work early

Acquitted On

Labour, announced that

Government committee

Senate.

Tuesday,

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Bombing Victim Granted

\$100,000

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New ealand, Ceylon, 6 p.m. By Surface

Thodland, Burma, India, Pakiston, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 9 a.m.

Japan & U.S.A., 0 p.m.

Mr Thomas Tam acquitted Murray Barracks of a speeding duties they have had. charge at Central this morning. driven a three-ton Military chuan, President of the Chinese lorry No. 91RG17 on August 25 Red Cross, came here at the along Main Street West in invitation of the Japanese Red Shaukiwan at a speed between Cross, who wished to thank the placed in her body by Dr Wong 25 and 26 m.p.h., the speed Chinese for their help in limit in that area being only repatriating Japanese detained in 20 m.p.h. Holms, who was defended by. Lieut E. G. T. Merry. Royal delegation arrived, squads of

Talbot on some aspects of the Cinema in Hongkong: Filmspot: tained that he had been driving Tokyo Police Department were Helen Oswell; 8. Artist of the only at the speed of 18-20 on guard every minute of the Week—Leon Goossens (Oboe); 8.15, m.p.h. His testimony was day and night.

Chavangle" by Antonia Ridge Read corroborated by L/Cpl R. P. F. Bodyguards normally assigned Chavanelle" by Antonia Ridge Read to protect the Prime Minister, Mr Shigeru Yoshida, and Beb Danieis and Bea Lyon in "Life with the Lyons" Episode 17—"Accidents will Happen" (BECTS): alleged offence.

London and Paris

Torice More" in Special Requests presented by L/Cpl R. P. F. Evens, who was sitting in the With the Lyons" Episode 17—"Accidents will Happen" (BECTS): alleged offence.

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The first snow of the season today dell over wide areas of Hokkaldo, Japan's northernmost Dr Lindsay Tasman Ride, island, and the Northern part of

There were Labour shouts of | next week. The Govern-'Nazi Australia," "Sirty, filthy ment, it is believed, may not factics!" when the Government try to enforce the new legislaapplied the "guillotine", bring- tion until the latter part of ing an end to the debate in the next week,

Legislation

Canberra, Nov. 12.

Union officials are reported to vice regal assent and become Industry Board. Officials of the Australian

Council of Trade Unions and Mr Harold Holt, Minister of the maritime unions, who are to confer in Sydney later today (Friday), are optimistic that this will bring back normal activity on the docks, possibly by Monday.—Reuter.

Chinese Red Cross

ment is now prepared to make a Group Leaves Japan

Tokyo, Nov. 12. The Communist. Chinese Red Cross delegation left here today by air for home via Hongkong after a twoweek visit to Japan — and Driver Thomas Holms of the relieved Japanese police from Hongkong Signal Regiment at one of the most anxious

The Chinese delegation of Holms was alleged to have ten, headed by Madame Li Teh-

China since the war. From the moment the Chinese on guard every minute of the A Police interpreter read over

residents loyal to Generalissinto Chinng - Kai-shek's Nationalist Government

The demonstration waved "go home" banners in front of the exclusive imperial Hotel where, the Communists stayed, but there were no fights.

Witness Refuses To Answer Questions Abortion Case

One of the main witnesses for the Crown refused to answer a number of questions put to her by Crown Counsel, on the grounds that the answers tended to incriminate her, when she was called to give evidence before Mr Justice J. Reynolds at the Criminal Sessions this morning in the trial of a woman, Wong Man-huen, alias Chan Wah, 51, said to be a doctor, charged on two counts of using instruments to procure a miscarriage.

The witness was Lee Yee-mui, one of the another level. The statesmen women concerned in the charges against accused. Joss was one of the builders'

have unlawfully used an in- much of what she had said last up was enough to make a strument or some other un- year. known means to procure the Witness said her husband was tyranny-when a handful of miscarriage of Wong Yuk-fan Chan Siu-wah and admitted he ratings, led by a boy, could and Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown her income was small,

The case is being heard by a of going. Neither had she in-

Lee Yee-mui was called as a witness after the Court had worried over her pregnancy, Jury regarding the production was on the way affected her of certain exhibits. FOUR CHILDREN

Lee Yee-mui said she was amarried woman with four she did not remember. children. In Murch, 1953, she suspected she was pregnant. Mr Rea: What did you decide to do about it? Witness: I refuse to answer the question.

His Lordship: On what grounds? You are only entitled to refuse to answer a question if you think the answer tends to incriminate you. Witness: That is my reason.

Mr Rea: Did you have child as a result of that pregnancy? Witness: I refuse to answer on the same ground. KNEW ACCUSED

Witness said she knew ac-Some observers believe the be striving to make up the cused, and identified her in bill-transferring the power of necessary quo as to enable work | Court. | She said she had seen recruiting dock labour quotas in the now silent wherves to accused at the latter's house at hydrochloride would have a owners—will not receive the laid down by the Stevedoring membered being in that house adult patient, said Dr H.P.L. when a Police party arrived there on May 30, 1953. Asked her state of health at the time, gynaeocology specialist, bewitness replied that Dr Wong fore Mr H.H.B. How at performed an operation on her.

Mr Reg: What was the opera-Witness: I refuse to answer.

that operation? — I refuse to Witness agreed she examined by a doctor who had arrived with the Police party. She said the doctor removed some cotton wool from her and spoke to the accused. Witness heard the accused reply she knew nothing about the matter as she had only returned from Macao a few days ago, JUDGE'S RULING

Witness again declined to answer when asked how cotton wool came to be in her. Mr Rea submitted that witness could not decline answer the question as what was done to her by someone else could not incriminate her. His Lordship held the witness was entitled to refuse to answer because if she in fact consented to certain acts that might tend

to incriminate her. Kowloon Hospital, where plece of rubber tubing taken from her body. said the rubber tubing WOS (the accused).

Cross-examined Winter, witness said she thought it was on November. 9 when she was called to Kowloon Police Headquarters and asked to give evidence, in the case. to her the evidence she had given previously, Witness dis-

Anaesthetists Society Meeting

Wong, who is defended by Mr appeared in Court. She said He joined the Navy as a boy, R. W. S. Winter, instructed by that it did not necessarily fol- in the days when the rumour Mr P. H. Sin, is alleged to low that she did not remember of a British gunboat with steam

on January 28, 1953. The second had been unemployed for five did accomplish in an afternoon charge related to the alleged years. Asked how they man- what would now take an intermiscarriage of Lee Yee-niul on aged to live, she said she col- national body 12 months to May, 29, 1953, through the game | tected rentals and did business | work out. from time to time. She agreed Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted |

She said she had not told her by Det.-Sub-Inspector J. M. husband she had been to the clinic or that she had thought Jury of six men and one formed her husband she had conceived.

Witness agreed she was heard further argument by and that her financial condition Counsel in the absence of the and the fact that another child mind and health. Asked if she had indicated al

this to Dr Wong, witness replied

The trial is proceeding.

Rape Case

Specialist's Testimony On Drug

An injection of 0.2 cc of a solution containing milligrammes of pethidine from the union to the ship- recommence with full teams as 22A Austin Avenue, and re- very slight effect on an Ozorio, an anaesthetics Kowloon during committal proceedings against Dr Ng Yuk-kin What happened as a result of on a charge of rape.

Dr Ng is alleged to have raped a 24-year-old factory girl, Tam Sung, at his clinic, 436 Nathan Road, first floor on August 28. He is being defended by Mr M. A. da Silva. Mr W. A. Blair Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel assisted by Det,-Insp. W. Watson is prosecuting.

Dr Ozorio, who has had 15 years' practice as a specialist in l turned thief again. anaesthetics, said that pethidine hydrochloride was discovered in 1939 and was now extensively used in medical and surgical practice and also in anaesthetics and midwifery. It could be given by injection or mouth, but it was preferable to give it by injection as it caused nausen when taken by mouth

The chief effects of the daug were (a) it was a pain killer, (b) it had the effect of relaxing the muscles, and (c) it was a Witness went on to say she mild anaesthetic to provide was subsequently removed to mental tranquility before an a operation. Sometimes it would was cause nausea, dry mouth, per-She spiration and drowsiness.

SLIGHT EFFECT It would not cause loss of consciousness except when used in an excessive dose. The action of the drug depended on the mental build-up of the parti- 40s. cular patient. When a patient was primarily weak-willed it would affect the

will to a certain extent. would also affect the patient

effective for one patient might announced in the Government 10 milligrammes of the drilg he said such a doss had a slight effect on an adult patient. He were: Mr. R. H. Woodman to be personally would not consider Acting Waterworks Engineer, giving such a dose to an adult vice Mr. T. O. Morgan; Mr. patient unless the patient was Leung Fung-ki to be Senior suffering from liver disorders Education Officer; Mr E. M. J. A. The Society of Anaesthetists or a severe likes of any kind. Bower to be Senior Marine

Stearing is continuing.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The Sailor

their autobiographics, the statesmen who had a hand in shaping the world's affairs translate recent history into terms of human beings.

Joss, if he were to set down his life story, would cover much the same ground as the statesmen of Empire, though on are the architects of history,

tyrant think twice about his

ACTION AT 16 TOSS was 16 when he saw action first—during the Boxer Rising in China, He was still in his teens when the Boer War began, and he played his part in that He served on, and fought

through the whole of the 1914-

18 war. Then, in 1919, he left the Navy with a character marked "Excellent" and joined the Corps of Commissionaires. Six years ago Joss put off uniform at last and settled down with his wife to enjoy his retirement in the home they had made, not far from the docks, where Joss could still, if he felt the whim, catch the sight and sound and smell of ships, and find other old seagoing men

who had swallowed the anchor, to talk to about things past, They had not much moneytheir old age pensions and £2 a week Service pension for Joss. But they had few extravagant tastes, and they get by on what they had—and even managed to save a few shillings each week.

CREME AT 72 MOUR years ago, for the first time in his life, Joss got into trouble with the police. He stole a jar of honey and was taken to court at Greenwich. He

was given a discharge absolute. The other day Joss stole again. The manager of a chainstore in the West End watched him, a dapper, straight-backed, balding little man, help himself to a pair of spectacles from one counter, some paper from another, and leave the shop

without paying. He was stopped, and the police were called. He was searched. In the pockets of the neat blue suit he had put on to come to town he was found to have £10 5s.

"I thought it would be a little extra something for the home, and there was such a lot on those counters," he said when he was asked why he had 'ALL LAID OUT

A T Bow Street, next morning, Joss's rambling reasoning for what he had done was taken by the magistrate, Mr Bertram Reece, as a plea of not guilty. When the evidence had been given, Mr Reece asked Joss what he wanted to say. "Why did you behave like this?" he asked.

"I was just walking round,"

Joss said gravely, "That money

I had on me was all laid out for things. . . . " "Yes, but you can't just say to yourself, I'll let the shop provide the little extras.' You're not too old to know that's wrong.

"As a rule," the magistrate went on, "a person convicted previously is in danger of being sent to prison. Had it not been for your age . . . pay a fine of

"Very well, sir," said Joss, and he went away, a bit of a sailor's roll still left in his walk, to pay the fine from the money that had been set aside for other things.

H.E. the Governor has aplittle uncertain, he said. The pointed Mr. P.V. Dodge to be average dose which might be District Officer, Talpo, it was Gazette today." In addition to this post Mr Dodge has also been appointed Assistant Collector of Stamp Revenue, Other appointments gazetted